Princeton
Town Topics

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Rose Photo Collection Depicts 3 Generations Of Princeton History

Three generations of the Rose family operated a commercial photography studio on Nassau Street from 1873 to 1951. During the 78 years the studio was in business, the Roses chronicled every-day events, special occasions, sporting events, parties, university gatherings, and many other aspects of community life.

The first major exhibit of the Rose Collection of photography will open on Tuesday, March 24, at the Historical Society, 158 Nassau Street. About 100 representative photographs from more than 10,000 rare collodion and dry glass plates and film negatives from the studio will be on display in "Practical Photographers: The Rose Family Studio."

Vintage photographs will also be part of the exhibition. A part of the Rose family commercial studio will be reproduced; and antique camera equipment will also be displayed, some of it on loan from the Fleetwood Camera Museum in North Plainfield.

The negatives came into the possession of the Historical Society in 1994, donated by Princeton University, which had stored them in the tower of Firestone Library for more than 40 years.

A team of volunteers has been preparing the collection during the past four years, along with co-curators Maureen Symth, curator of the Historical Society, and Sally K. Davidson, manager of the Rose Collection.

"Our volunteers are really devoted," commented Ms. Symth. "Without them, it would have taken us 20 years to catalogue this collection." Even with the volunteers' assistance, only half of the plates have been reviewed.

There is a mystery about how the University came to possess the negatives at all, according to Ms. Symth; and the Historical Society is interested in any information about how they found their way to the University from the family studio across the street.

Stories are told about individuals finding glass plates on the sidewalk

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Council Debates Meter Rates

The proposed meter rate ordinance runs 13 pages, and appears to deal with every meter and parking permit known to Borough Hall, if not to man. But those who came to last week's Council meeting, held at the Woodrow Wilson School on a frigid Tuesday night, wanted to talk about only a few of the proposed changes.

These were the recommendations that meter rates in the Central Business District be raised from 60 cents to one dollar an hour; that meter operation be extended from 6 to 8 p.m.; and that the Park and Shop lot continue charging for parking until 9 p.m. It currently shuts down its cash registers at 6.

These suggestions — which would increase meter revenues by some $400,000 a year — differed from those made by the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee, Mayor Marvin Reed acknowledged. The committee had suggested that the rate in the Central Business District not go above 75 cents an hour, and that the hours of operation expand only to 7 p.m.

Council President Mark Freda noted that the Public Works Committee had felt meters ought to run until 7:30.

"We desperately need new revenues in the Borough, and we need to increase the turnover of parking spaces," said Roger Martindell. He said that, for years, merchants have borne the brunt of parking burdens, and that that the new ordinance would extend to nighttime merchants and their customers some of these burdens. He also said that extending meter hours to Sunday would be a plus.

Flower Market owner and former Council member Ray Wadsworth said he applauded Mr. Martindell's comments. He addressed the perception of many on Council that restaurant employees take up parking spaces in the late afternoon, and suggested that restaurant owners needed to deal with this.

He also criticized increasing the meters to one dollar. "This will run

Continued on Page 2

Gary Grover Jailed for Threats Made Against Judge Annich

Gary Grover is in jail again, and this time, according to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office, he may be there for some time.

The former Chestnut Street resident, whose history of arrests and incarcerations by area law enforcement agencies is long and varied, was arrested on Saturday. He is charged with threatening a public servant, specifically, Municipal Court Judge Russell Annich. On Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Grover was being held in the Mercer County Detention Center for lack of $2,500 bail. (The amount required to secure Mr. Grover's release was reduced to 10 percent of the actual bail figure of $25,000.)

According to Assistant Prosecutor Doris Galuchio, Judge Annich had

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COPS MOVE TO TRAILERS: The Borough Police Department began relocating to a number of trailers next door to Borough Hall early this week. The move was made necessary by the pending renovation of Borough Hall. Dispatcher Curt Berry (sitting) and Lt. Anthony Federico tried to find order in confusion as technicians (under table) set up the computer system at the temporary front desk.

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Meter Rates

Continued from Page 1

everybody out of town," he said. "Seventy five cents is a lot. I'd go along with that, but I'm not in favor of it."

"We're open days too," Annex Restaurant owner Rich Carnevale said in response to Mr. Martindell's remarks.

Kevin Lanahan, owner of Ricchard's, complained about vehicles owned by some local businesses that park day after day without being ticketed. He also said that Princeton University doesn't provide parking for those using its facilities, including Firestone Library.

A rundown of meter rates in other towns was offered by Leo Arons of the Gilded Lion. He said Lambertville charges 50 cents an hour, New Hope, 50 cents; Summit, 35 cents; and center city Philadelphia 75 cents. "And there are no meters at malls."

Residents Weigh In

Longtime Princeton Township residents Bill Cherry and Henry Frank added their comments. Mr. Cherry said that library users should be allowed to park at the Park and Shop without cost during their entire stay at the library. This could be accomplished by having a patron's hand stamped when he or she entered and left the library.

Mr. Frank said that an extension of meter hours beyond 6 p.m. would lead to a tremendous loss of people going into town in the evening hours.

Prodded by the knowledge that the Borough needs to raise a million dollars more in taxes this year than it did last year, Council decided to introduce the revenue-producing parking meter ordinance that night. The public hearing and vote will take place at a special meeting scheduled for April 21.

Endangered Pedestrians

In other business, Council heard a plea from Robert Van Vranken, a Princeton resident for more than 50 years, "to do something about traffic and give pedestrians a chance."

Mr. Van Vranken said he had been hit by a car on December 10 at College Road and University Place, while in the pedestrian walkway. "It changed my life," he told Council.

He had compiled a five-year accident survey of Princeton Borough, on the west side of the University campus, which he submitted to Council. It showed a total of 101 accidents over this period.

"The WaWa intersection is a tragedy waiting to happen. The Alexander Road traffic from Route 1 is bumper to bumper all the way into town," Mr. Van Vranken said.

Council then embarked on a discussion about Palmer Square zoning. The Borough is currently awaiting a revised development plan from Palmer Square Management. This is expected to request that the number of housing units to be built on Paul Robeson Place be reduced from 97. A request to increase the capacity of the Nassau Inn ballroom is also expected.

Mayor and Council took note of upcoming talks between the library trustees and Palmer Square Management on the topic of building a new library at the Paul Robeson site. The current library building would then be turned over to Palmer Square.

Mayor Reed said Council might consider how the zoning ordinances could be changed to make this exchange legally permissible. The Mayor also suggested looking at whether Palmer Square's new development plan would have to abide by the Borough ordinance requiring that one in five new dwelling units must be affordable. The 14 Palmer Square units that were built a decade ago on Hulfish North were exempted from this requirement.

It was also suggested that a traffic study needed to be done on the intersection of Chambers Street, Paul Robeson Place, and John Street.

Council members agreed that working with Palmer Square Management on this final phase of Palmer Square development was the Borough's "last best chance to get the best development possible."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Gary Grover

Continued from Page 1

signed a temporary restraining order that was served on Grover on Friday. Because the restraining order was related to a domestic incident, the reason for it was not made public.

The alleged threat against the judge came on Saturday morning, in the form of a 12-page letter that police say Mr. Grover hand-delivered to the judge's home. According to Ms. Galuchie, Grover demanded in the letter that Judge Annich withdraw the temporary restraining order, and further required the judge to take three months of unpaid leave from the bench, to seek counseling, and to take and pass a course in first amendment law.

The letter informed the judge that if he failed to satisfy those requirements, Mr. Grover would "publicly disable, defeat, destroy, and discredit his professional life," Ms. Galuchie added.

Ms. Galuchie said that she did not know whether or not Judge Annich believed that he was in danger of physical harm from Mr. Grover, but added that the type of harm threatened is not always relevant.

"Harm isn't necessarily physical harm," she said. "It can be any kind of injury or loss. He threatened to damage [the judge's] reputation."

The law under which Grover is charged (2C:27-3. "Threats and other improper influence in official and political matters") is designed not so much to prevent individuals from threatening to damage one another's reputation as to prevent such threats from being used to influence the official actions of a public servant.

On Saturday afternoon, an officer from the East Windsor Police Department arrested Mr. Grover at his residence at 789 Old York Road in Hightstown. He was turned over to the Princeton Township Police Department, which formally charged him, and remanded him to the Mercer County Detention Center.

List of Priors

Mr. Grover has had numerous run-ins with local officials in various central New Jersey towns.

Last year, he was convicted of harassment and resisting arrest, stemming from an argument he had with a Princeton Borough Police officer in 1995. He has also appeared in court in connection with a series of fliers he posted in and around the Borough in 1995, which some public officials felt were threatening.

Additionally, he is under indictment in Middlesex County on four counts related to credit card theft. Officials in Middlesex County reported that no trial date has been set, because Mr. Grover is listed in their files as a fugitive.

Mr. Grover was arraigned in front of Superior Court Judge Alan Pogarsky on Monday. Unless he is able to post bail, he will likely be held in the Detention Center until he is indicted by a grand jury and is brought to trial, or until the charges are dropped.

According to Ms. Galuchie, Mr. Grover's stay as a guest of the state may extend well beyond trial. The maximum penalty for the crime of which he is accused is five years in prison. Because of his history, she said, "I think it's likely that he'll get jail time at this point."

—Rob Garver

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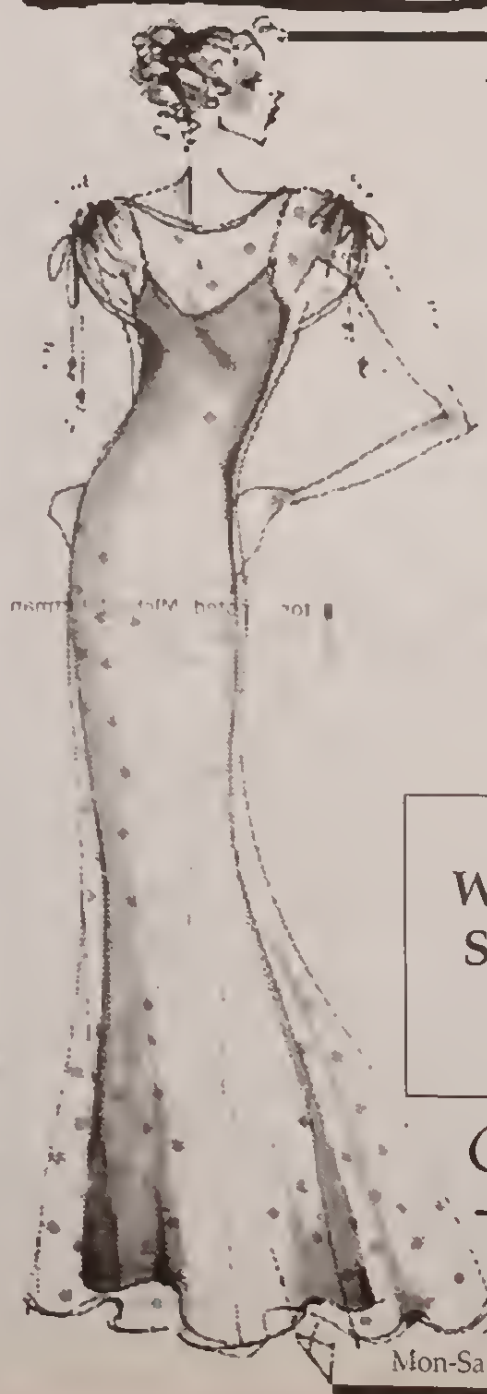

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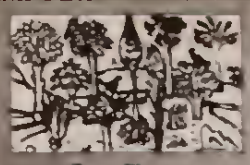
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PRINCETON FRIENDS: Princeton Friends School seventh grade student Liz Hillman shares her pet rat Houdini with Margaret Foster, a resident at the Forrestal Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center at the Windrows at Princeton Forrestal, in a program sponsored by the 4-H Club.

Acting Superintendent Dan Swirsky To Remain for the Immediate Future

Most members of the Board of Education seem in no hurry to relieve Business Administrator/Board Secretary Dan Swirsky of his duties as acting superintendent of the Princeton Regional district — at least for the time being.

The question of how long an *acting* superintendent should remain was raised at the March 10 board meeting by David Robbins and Gina Kolata. Their board colleagues, however, took no steps to change the *status quo*.

Dr. Swirsky has been the district's acting administrator since Superintendent Marcia Bossart began a negotiated 17-month leave of absence on February 1. Her resignation will be effective June 30, 1999, the contract termination date.

For the last month and a half, while the board has debated methods to find a replacement for Dr. Bossart, Dr. Swirsky has served as acting superintendent.

Some have advised waiting to decide on a search strategy until after the School Elections on April 21, when there will be at least two new board members — and possibly, three. Todd Tieger is the only incumbent running for re-election; there are five candidates for three vacancies.

TOPICS
Of the Town

On March 10, board members talked about the possibility of engaging the New Jersey School Board (NJSBA) to develop a preliminary search plan. Whether to engage NJSBA, an executive search firm, or a combination of both will be decided by the board on March 24, according to Dr. Swirsky.

In the meantime, however, he is filling the role of superintendent at no remuneration beyond his $100,000 business administrator's salary. The board recently approved him for early tenure in the business administrator position.

On March 10, Mr. Robbins broached the subject of appointing an *interim* superintendent. He suggested that a "longer-term commitment" was needed than that made to Dr. Swirsky, whose *acting* superintendency was intended to be only temporary.

"We have a comptroller [Stephanie Kennedy] who is a certified business administrator," noted Michael Littman. "Why not just extend the *acting* superintendent position?"

Others echaed Mr. Littman's suggestion. Steven Carson pointed out that it is preferable to have someone familiar with the district in the administrator's role, rather than to bring someone in from outside.

Ms. Kolata said she had the utmost confidence in Dr. Swirsky, but that she thought the administrative positions of superintendent and business administrator should be separate. "I thought we needed both," she repeated.

She said she felt an interim superintendent who was not part of the district would be preferable and would pravide some perspective in the search for a new permanent superintendent.

Mr. Littman asked Dr. Swirsky whether he thought he could continue to handle the work load of two positions; and Dr. Swirsky responded that because Ms. Kennedy was able to provide assistance in a "complicated budget circumstance," he could continue to act as superintendent until a permanent replacement is appointed, a process that could take six months to a year, according to educational consultants.

"The board must make a commitment about an interim superintendent during the search period," insisted Mr. Robbins. "Whether the person is Dan [Swirsky] or someone else." Mr. Robbins said

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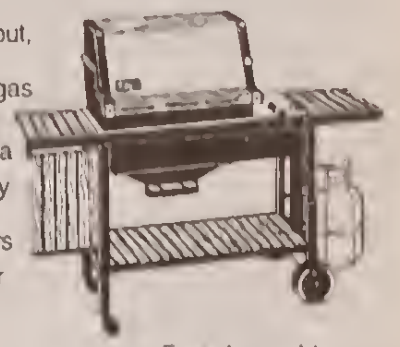
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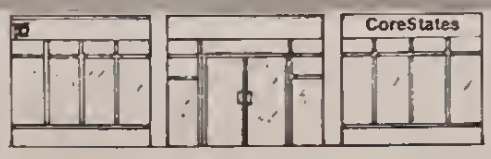

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Topics of the Town

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he thought it was "peculiar" for the district to decide it could get along without one of its administrators.

Mr. Carson reiterated his feeling that the district should stay with the structure in place.

Bill Persons, the Cranbury Township representative, suggested that if Dr. Swirsky found the work load too overwhelming, he could ask for assistance.

Several audience members then chimed in with their comments. For instance, Paul Budline, Rollingmead, said he thought if the board had to conduct *two* searches — for an interim superintendent as well as a permanent superintent — it would put itself in an awkward position.

"What would you tell the interim candidate?" he demanded. "We are looking for the second best available superintendent?"

Board President Jack Marrero pointed out that retired superintendents are available to serve as interim administrators and that until Dr. Robert Ginsberg's recent appointment as Princeton Regional assistant superintendent, the district had employed such a person, Andrew Rinko, as an *interim* assistant superintendent.

The price tag for interim superintendents is a "minimum of $500 daily," protested Roz Frisch. [Dr. Rinko received a per diem fee of $400.] "Why don't we just give Dan the title of interim superintendent?" she suggested.

A representative of the Princeton Regional Education Association (PREA), the teachers' union currently negotiating a new contract with the board, suggested that the district should not be in the business of "supporting retired superintendents.

"Surviving this district is not easy," PREA Co-president Sandi Rosenhouse pointed out. "We should think twice about supporting someone who is known and loved," [rather than going outside the district.]

For the near future — at least until after April 21 — it appears that Dr. Swirsky will remain the *acting* superintendent. "We can always re-visit the question," observed Bucky Hayes.

—Anne Rivera

Public Hearing On School Budget To be March 24

There will be a public hearing on the proposed 1998-99 budget for the Princeton Regional Schools on Tuesday, March 24, at 8. The school is located at 217 Walnut Lane.

At the hearing, the public will have a chance to examine and ask questions about the $38.4 million budget.

Although school budgets are generally set by the time a public hearing takes place, it is still not too late for the board to make changes, according to Acting Superintendent Dan Swirsky.

On Monday, March 23, the board's Finance Committee will meet in the John Witherspoon School cafeteria for a final review on the eve of the hearing. The meeting is being held in the cafeteria to accommodate members of the public who are urged to attend it, as well as the hearing.

If the proposed budget is adopted, the tax impact is expected to mean an increase of $311 per year on a Borough property assessed at $405,000; the corresponding increase in the Township would be $295 per year on a property assessed at $396,000.

Man Assaults Officer After U-Store Theft; Charges Are Filed

A Plainsboro man faces charges of robbery and theft after he assaulted a security guard while stealing $659 worth of computer software from the Princeton University Store.

Brian M. Garber, 31, of 707 Aspen Drive, was confronted by the security guard as he exited the University Store at 4:02 p.m. on Friday. The guard had seen him place three boxes of computer software in a bag that he was carrying and attempt to leave with it.

When the guard attempted to stop him, Mr. Garber allegedly punched him twice in the face, kneed him in the groin, and bit his finger. With asststance from Officers of the Princeton University Department of Public Safety, the security guard detained Mr. Garber until Borough Police arrived.

Mr. Garber is charged with robbery and theft, and is due to appear in Borough Court on March 23. Bail was set at $10,000, and Mr. Garber was remanded to the Mercer County Detention Center.

A Trenton man was charged with driving while intoxicated in connection with a two-vehicle accident on Stockton Street Sunday evening. Police report that Jimmy Jackson, 41, of 414 County Lane North, was under the influence of alcohol when his 1994 Mazda collided with a 1995 Honda at the intersection of Stockton Street and Elm Road. No injuries were reported.

Mr. Jackson was also charged with refusing to submit to a blood alcohol test and reckless driving.

Mr. Jackson is due in court on March 23.

Police arrested Richard Devlin, a 26-year-old attorney of 400 Dutch Neck Road in Hightstown, on charges of driving while intoxicated Sat-

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CHESS CHAMPS: Members of the John Witherspoon 1998 state championship chess team, top row, from left, Micah Moore, Brett Barros, and Nick Yianilos. Bottom row, Jon Huang, Syon Bhanot, and Nick Cohn.

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...

Flowering Shrubs... Once the blossoms are gone, an annual pruning is in order. This keeps the shrub in better shape visually and encourages the development of new wood and vigorous growth. Flowering Almond, Forsythia and Weigelia thrive when old wood is cut back, and those branches which flowered should be cut back also. This encourages strong wood for next year's flowers. Prune your Azaleas, but lightly. Cut out those branches which were winter-killed, and carefully thin the dense surface growth. If your Andromeda have overgrown their bounds, prune heavily once they have finished blossoming. Although Rhododendron seldom require much pruning, you can do so if you feel the need ONLY cut above the whorl of leaves.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

urday morning at 1:43. Mr. Devlin's 1994 Plymouth was being driven erratically on Washington Road when he was stopped.

He also faces charges of speeding, driving an uninsured vehicle, and driving without headlights. He is due in court on March 23.

A man originally stopped because the rear license plate on his car was obscured wound up being arrested for presenting police with a false driver's license.

Jesus Velasquez, of 240 John Street, was charged with presenting a counterfeit driver's license, driving with a suspended license, driving an uninsured vehicle, and having an obscured license plate.

He was released on his own recognizance, pending a March 23 court appearance.

A Mercer Road resident reported a house burglary that occurred between noon on Sunday and 12:30 p.m. on Monday. According to police, a burglar forced open the front door of the victim's house and made off with an antique clock valued at $600.

No other information was available.

Pedestrian Hit by Car

A Tee-Ar Place man suffered multiple injuries when he was struck by a car near the intersection of Faculty Road and Alexander Street on Thursday morning. Police reported that 49-year-old Ralph Perna was hit by a 1995 Isuzu wagon driven by 47-year-old Ken Larini of 46 Brook Drive East.

According to reports, the Isuzu was heading south on Alexander Street and preparing to turn left onto Faculty Road when the accident occurred. Police say that Mr. Perna was in the Faculty Road crosswalk when the Isuzu hit him.

Mr. Perna was taken to the Medical Center, where he was treated for head injuries, a broken clavicle, and several cracked ribs. He was no longer in the hospital as of Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Larini was charged with failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk.

Middle School Chess Team Defends Its Title

The John Witherspoon Middle School chess team successfully defended its 1997 state championship title at the 1998 New Jersey Scholastic Chess Championship Tournament in Somerset, on March 7 and March 8.

The Witherspoon School Team placed first in the Junior High Division for the second consecutive year; while the Littlebrook School team moved from second to first place in the Primary School Division (K-3). The Princeton Charter School came in fourth in the Elementary School Division (K-6).

Members of the John Witherspoon team are eighth grade students Brett Barros, Syon Bhanot, Jonathan Huang, Micah Moore, and Nick Yianilos. Seventh grade student Nick Cohn is also a member.

All the team's eighth grade members coach elementary school children in either the Princeton Children's Chess Foundation after-school program, or the Littlebrook School afternoon chess program.

Princeton High School

Continued on Next Page

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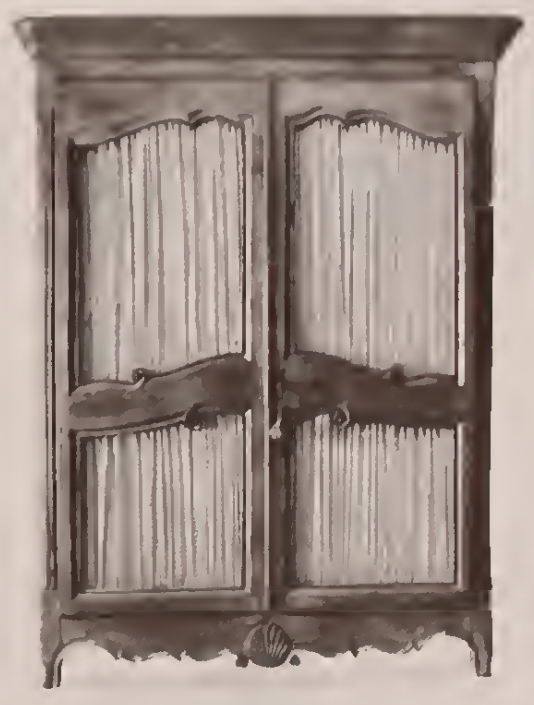

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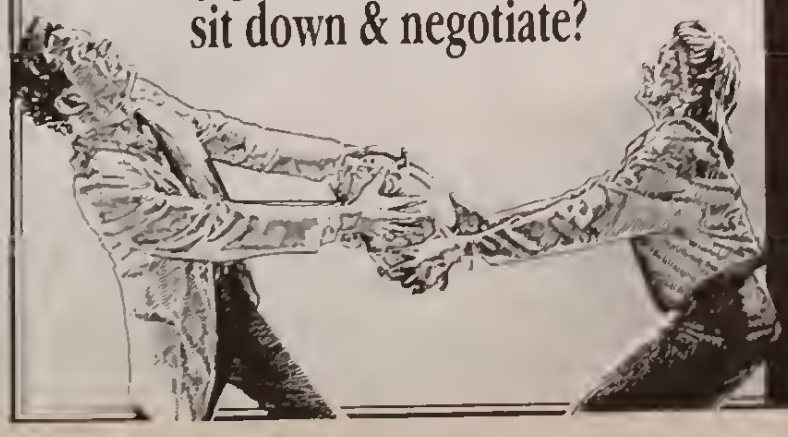

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

freshman Ian Prevost, who won an individual first place in the Junior High Section, is one of the senior coaches in the after-school program that teaches chess to more than 150 Princeton-area children.

The championship Littlebrook team consists of Timothy Wilson, first grade; second grade students Nicholas Anderson, Meru Bhanot, Omar Jabi, Ben Phillips, Max Tech-Czarny, and Rafael Witten; and third graders Andrew Bergen, Michael Grier, and Justin Staple.

Princeton area players, in addition to Mr. Prevost, who won individual awards, were Vikran Premkumar, Princeton Day School sixth grader, who placed third in the Junior High Section; Littlebrook second grader Justin Staple, sixth in the Primary Section; and Rafael Witten, Littlebrook second grade student, ninth in the same section.

Nick Cohn, John Witherspoon seventh grader, placed tenth in the Junior High Section; and Zachary Bailey, a first grade student at Maurice Hawk School, won second place among first graders.

A total of 66 Princeton-area students from 15 local schools participated in the tournament.

Hospital Reports Births To Eight Area Residents

The Princeton Medical Center reported eight births to area residents for the week ending March 12.

Sons were born to Brian and Karen Lubeski, Plainsboro, on March 6; Donald and Bridget Tom, Lawrenceville, on March 10; and Robin and Linda Dean, Princeton Junction, on March 12.

Daughters were born to John and Maria Larkin, Plainsboro, March 9; Jeffrey and Susan Vanderkam, Princeton, March 10; Peter and Barbara Jelstrom, Lawrenceville, March 10; John and Teresa Anderson, Princeton, March 11; and Hoshang and Sangeeta Batliwala, Princeton, March 12.

Weller Tract Topic Of Upcoming Meeting

The Regional Planning Board of Princeton will continue its discussion of the Weller Tract Municipal Park at its regularly scheduled meeting of April 2 (not March 19, as previously announced). The meeting will be held in the Main Meeting Room of the Township Municipal Building, 369 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, at 7:30 p.m.

The Board will continue its discussion of its February 10 draft memorandum to Township Committee. Copies of the Weller Tract Plan prepared by Lord, Anderson, Worrell & Barnett, is on file for public inspection in the offices of the Regional Planning Board. The plans can be viewed Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

There will be no public comments at this meeting.

Storytellers to Appear At Arts Council

Storytellers Susan Danoff and David Brahinsky will perform in The Saturday Winter Storytelling Series on March 21 at The Arts Council of Princeton. This performance will be the last in the series co-sponsored by The Arts Council of Princeton and Storytelling Arts, Inc. There will be two shows: from 10 to 10:45 for three-to six-year old children; and from 11 to 11:45 for children age six and above. Admission is $5 for children and adults; tickets will be available at the door.

Princeton resident Susan Danoff is founder and executive director of Storytelling Arts, Inc. She has produced three audio cassette tapes: *Enchantments*, *The Invisible Way: Stories of Wisdom*, and *Women of Vision*.

Ms. Danoff has taught storytelling for The New Jersey State Council on the Arts, the docents at The Princeton University Art Museum, undergraduates at Princeton University, and The Friends Council on Education. Many New Jersey storytellers have studied with Ms. Danoff in her annual storytelling seminar, held each summer in Princeton.

David Brahinsky has been singing, playing music and telling stories for most of his life. In 1986 he was hired by Young Audiences of New Jersey as a storyteller and folksinger, performing all over the state.

A year later, he began working for The Shoestring Players, an acting company from Rutgers University, and he has been performing for them ever since. Mr. Brahinsky has performed in schools, libraries, nature centers, town halls, universities, senior citizen's centers, coffee shops and bookstores. His programs focus on themes such as tolerance, self-esteem, the environment, and cultural diversity. He also performs for groups that simply want to be entertained.

For further information call The Arts Council of Princeton at 924-8777, or Storytelling Arts, Inc. at 430-1922.

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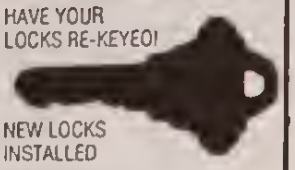
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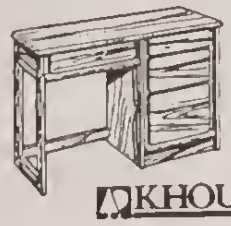
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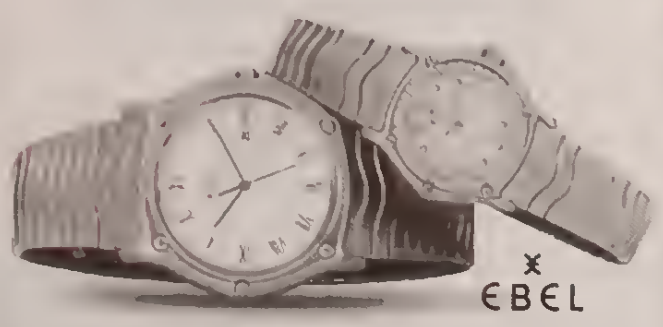
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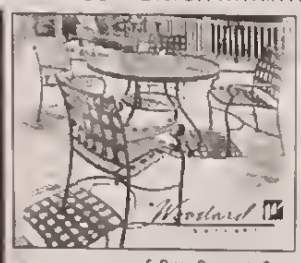
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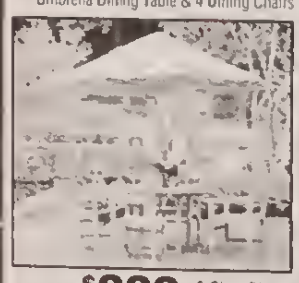
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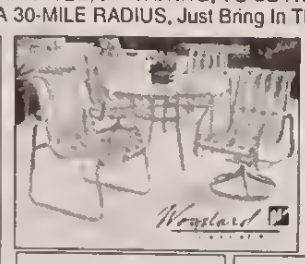
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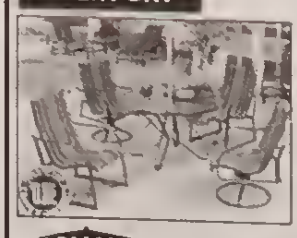
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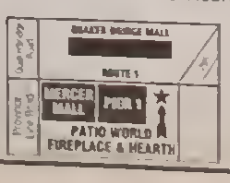

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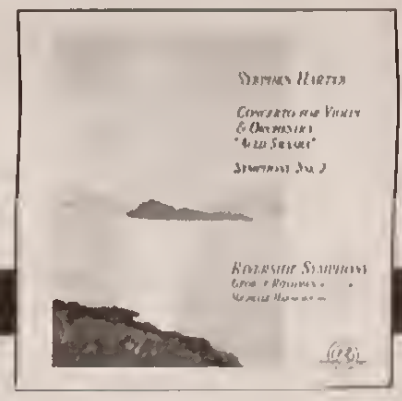

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Princeton Democrats Endorse Holt in Race For Pappas' Seat

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization voted on March 15 to endorse Democratic Congressional candidate Rush Holt, an endorsement that Mr. Holt sees as a "sign of momentum" in his campaign.

Mr. Holt, 49, a Hopewell Township resident, has lived in the area for almost a decade. He is vying with Carl Mayer, 38, a native Princetonian and a former Township committeeman, for the Democratic nomination to run against Republican Congressman Michael Pappas (12th Dist.) in the November election.

[See TOWN TOPICS, March 11, for a profile on Mr. Mayer.]

Even before the Princeton Democratic Organization endorsed him, Mr. Holt had garnered the support of the entire Township Committee in February. He officially kicked off his campaign for Congress on March 5.

Mr. Holt resigned his position as assistant director of the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPL) last October after nine years.

A trained physicist with a doctorate from New York University, the candidate has never held any public office. He says, however, that he has always used his scientific training for the public good.

"I have worked as a science advisor to Congress, on nuclear arms control at the United States State Department, and as an environmental scientist," he notes.

Even at the Plasma Physics Laboratory, he pointed out in a telephone interview, he was serving the public. He emphasized that scientists at the lab, are pursuing research on

Rush Holt

alternative energy sources, an issue that is of critical national importance today.

In the late 1980's as acting chief of the Nuclear and Scientific Division, Office of Strategic Forces Analysis, U.S. Department of State, Mr. Holt participated in Geneva arms control talks and directed analysis of space activities and nuclear disarmament issues.

When he resigned from PPL last October, Mr. Holt said, he was not wholly committed to running for office. For the first couple of months, he pursued personal projects. He also scrutinized Representative Pappas' record carefully. "When it was all laid out in front of me, I found it was just appalling. I recognized that he could be replaced; and I could do it."

Hope, Fairness & Trust

He hopes to bring back "hope, fairness and trust in government," he says. In private life, the candidate has demonstrated his concern for investment in "the things that give hope, such as environmental activism, education, and child care."

During his tenure at PPL, he created an office of science education that evolved into an annual $1 million program. It brought scientists into the schools, created workshops for science teachers, and initiated "two dozen" other science education programs, according to the candidate.

A former physics teacher at Swarthmore College, Mr. Holt points to his Republican opponent as one who "does not want to invest in our schools so our children will sit in smaller classes and have more after-school programs. He does not want to invest in childcare so our working parents can go to work worry-free. And he has the lowest environmental rating in the New Jersey Congressional delegation."

Mr. Holt chairs the American Physical Society's Forum on Education and is a member of the Federation of American Scientists Fund Board of Directors.

Chair of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association Board of Trustees last year, he is also a trustee of Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey and the Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area.

His wife, Margaret Lancefield, is a physician and medical director of the Princeton Charity Care Clinic.

Mr. Holt's definition of fairness in government includes a concern for social justice. He points out that the United States still lacks a comprehensive social justice system and that in U.S. foreign policy, "we are not defending human rights as we should."

In order to generate trust in government, programs like Social Security must be restored, Mr. Holt believes, "so that working families may have confidence." People must also be able to trust the "process" of government, he points out. The corrupting influence attached to campaign finance, for example, must be reformed, he says.

"Part of the reason people vote in such small numbers is that no one trusts the process anymore," the candidate declares.

"Quite simply, Michael Pappas is out of touch. When the voters examine his record, they will rush to Rush," Mr. Holt states.

The Mercer County Democratic Party nominating convention will take place at 10 a.m., on Saturday, March 21, at McCosh Hall, Princeton University. At that meeting either Mr. Holt or Mr. Mayer will be endorsed as the county Democrats' favored candidate in the primary election on June 2.

—Anne Rivera

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Princeton Day School Promises Two Plans To Reduce Rink Noise

The Princeton Day School Ice Rink, subject of fierce complaints by neighbors about the level of noise generated by equipment, will remain open at this time, Township Engineer Bob Kiser said Tuesday morning.

On March 9, Township Committee instructed Mr. Kiser that if the school's recently completed ice rink failed new noise level tests, its temporary certificate of occupancy should be revoked and it should be forced to close.

Mr. Kiser said that tests taken March 12 showed that the rink was not exceeding the Township's legal noise level during its daytime operation.

The rink continues to be closed at night, from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. The school offered to do this after Great Road resident Lawrence Berger complained that a pulsating sound emanating from the rink woke his entire family at 3 a.m. every morning. Tests taken at this hour on March 7 confirmed that the noise was two to four decibels above the legal limit.

On Thursday, the school is scheduled to bring to Mr. Kiser a plan for the construction of a sound wall around the evaporative condenser unit, which is on the northeast corner of the rink, closest to the nearby home owners. The purpose of the masonry wall is to reduce noise emanating from the unit.

It is likely that this plan will require a variance from the Planning Board since it intrudes on the legal setback.

The Township engineer has also asked Princeton Day School to prepare a comprehensive plan that addresses noise not only from the evaporative condenser, but also from the indoor mechanical room and from the mechanical units on the southern side of the building. This plan is due from the school on Friday, April 3.

A late-afternoon meeting this past Friday at the rink was attended by Mr. Kiser, PDS and planning board officials, acoustical experts, and several neighbors, including Mr. Berger and Stephen O'Connor.

Mr. Kiser noted that Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Berger had requested that the rink be shut down now, inasmuch as the hockey season has ended. "PDS was reluctant to do this," said Mr. Kiser.

Sutter Named by Borough As Officer of the Year

The Princeton Borough Police Department named Officer Nicholas Sutter as Officer of the Year for 1997 this week. According to a press release issued by the Department, Officer Sutter was recognized because he "has throughout the year consistently shown exceptional dedication to duty, superior performance, motivation, and a positive attitude in the service of the Department and the community."

Officer Sutter is currently assigned to a patrol unit, but he will be transferred to the Safe Neighborhoods Unit this Spring. According to the press release, "He has shown exceptional communications skills and a keen interest in working in the community."

Officer Sutter graduated from Hillsborough High School. He received a BS in finance and economics from Kean college in 1993. He was accepted in the New Jersey Police Training Alternate Route Program, and graduated from the Somerset County Police Academy in June of 199S. He immediately joined the Princeton Borough Department as a patrol officer.

Patrol Officer Nicholas Sutter

St. Paul School Wins National Award

The PTA of St. Paul School, 218 Nassau Street, has been chosen to receive the 1998 NCEA (National Catholic Education Association) Parent Partnership Award. The PTA won recognition for its New Parent Dinner program. It will be one of five Associations out of the NCEA's 6,700 members to be honored at the national convention in Los Angeles.

The award will be presented on Tuesday evening, April 14, during the annual Catholic Elementary Schools Awards Ceremony and Banquet. Chris Lopenzina, President of St. Paul's PTA, is scheduled to be in Los Angeles to accept the award on behalf of the school.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Evnin Lecture Series Begins on March 25

Dr. Peter H. Raven will inaugurate the 1998 Evnin Lecture Series with a talk entitled, "The Vanishing Life of Earth: Do We Really Care?" The lecture, the first in a series on "Controversies in Science," will be held on Wednesday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall. Dr. Raven has achieved international prominence in the fields of botany and conservation.

Peter Raven's career was launched through an undergraduate degree at the University of California at Berkeley and graduate studies at the University of California, Los Angeles, where he received a Ph.D. in 1960. Following nine years as a member of the Department of Biological Sciences at Stanford University, Dr. Raven moved to St. Louis in 1971 as Director of the Missouri Botanical Garden and Engelman Professor of Botany at Washington University.

During more than a quarter of a century in these posts, Dr. Raven has led the revitalization of the research, educational, and display programs of the Missouri Botanical Garden. The research programs of the Garden now range throughout the world, with particular concentration on Latin America and Africa, as well as important programs in North America and China.

Peter H. Raven

In addition to his activities in St. Louis, Dr. Raven has served for the past decade as Home Secretary of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences. He is also a member of President Clinton's Committee of Advisors on Science and Technology, and is a long-time member of the National Geographic Society's Committee for Research and Exploration.

He is active internationally in science, science policy, and particularly conservation, where he has emphasized the need for a transition to global sustainability in forums led throughout the world. As a result of this work, Dr. Raven is the recipient of numerous prizes and awards, including the prestigious Environment Prize of the Institut de la Vie, the Volvo Prize, the Tyler Prize and the Sasakawa Environment Prize.

Dr. Raven is the author of numerous books and publications, including co-authorship of two leading textbooks, The Biology of Plants, and Environment.

Dr. Raven's lecture will be addressed to a lay audience and is open to the general public.

Princeton YWCA Trip to UN Area

The Princeton YWCA will sponsor a trip to diplomatic New York on Wednesday, March 25. Buses will leave from Pettoranello Park (Mountain Avenue, off Route 206) at 7:30 a.m. sharp and will return by 4:30 p.m.

Discover the beauty and history of one of New York City's most interesting areas with a two-hour walking tour of the United Nations neighborhood. Then, it's time for a buffet lunch in the Delegates' Dining Room, followed by a tour of the United Nations.

The fee (which includes lunch) will be $65 for members; $70, for nonmembers. For further information or to register, call 497-2100.

Literary Review Seeks Submissions by May 1

Submissions are now being solicited for the 1998 Kelsey Review, Mercer County Community College's community-based literary journal. "We're looking for short fiction, poetry, essays, pieces of novels, black and white line drawings and cartoons," says editor Robin Schore. "Our only major restriction is that the writers or artists live or work in Mercer County."

The deadline for submissions is May 1. Contributors will be notified approximately one month after the deadline whether their work has been accepted. All contributors will receive individual comments on their submissions.

Fiction and essays should be limited to about 2,000 words; poetry should be limited to no more than six pieces. Material can be on any topic but should not have been previously published. Materials should be typed and double-spaced and include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Materials should be sent to editor Robin Schore, Kelsey Review, Mercer County Community College, P.O. Box B, Trenton, 08690. For more information or back copies, call 586-4800, ext. 3326 or e-mail kelsey.review@mccc.edu.

The Kelsey Review appears annually in September. Free copies are available in area libraries and bookstores.

Funding for the Kelsey Review has been made possible in part by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission through a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

After-School Series Offered at Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering "Kites in the Air" for children ages 6 to 12, Thursday, March 26, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. This program is the first of eight afterschool programs to be held during the spring season. Children can register for individual programs or for the entire series.

During this first program, youngsters will celebrate the early breezes of spring by constructing and decorating a kite to set aloft in the springtime air. The program will take place rain or shine.

Other Thursday programs are "Fragile Beginnings," April 2, "Weather Watchers," April 16 and April 23; "Mysteries of Extinction," April 30; "The Wonderful Giants — Trees," May 7 and May 14; "One Cell Circus," May 21; "Amazing Amphibians," May 28; and "Water Everywhere!", June 4.

Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. The program fee for "Kites in the Air" is $7 for members and $10 for nonmembers. Prices for other individual programs vary. Fees for the series are $61 for members and $91 for non-members. To register call 737-7592.

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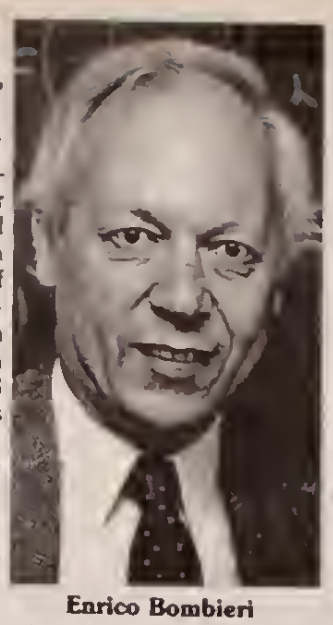
Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

'Aspects of Mathematics' Is Topic of Institute Talk

Enrico Bombieri, a Professor at the Institute for Advanced Study in the School of Mathematics, will present a talk entitled "Aspects of Mathematics in Modern Society" on Wednesday, March 25. The lecture, the fifth in the Institute's 1997-1998 Faculty Lecture Series, is intended for a general audience and is open to the public.

It will take place at 4:30 p.m. in Wolfensohn Hall on the campus of the Institute, Olden Lane. A Reception will be held in Fuld Hall Common Room immediately following the lecture.



Enrico Bombieri

Since its origin, mathematics has been intimately related to society. Geometry may have started with land measurements, and arithmetic was the main tool for counting and accounting. Today sophisticated mathematics finds its way into esoteric applications, and conversely, practical problems contribute to the development of modern mathematics.

Prof. Bombieri will explore a few instances of the way in which this interaction occurs today, ranging from medicine and oil exploration to computer science and abstract mathematics.

Enrico Bombieri, who is regarded as one of the world's leading authorities on number theory and analysis, was born in Milan, Italy. After receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Milan in 1963, he taught at the University of Pisa and at the Scuola Normale Superiore at Pisa. He became a member of the permanent Faculty at the Institute for Advanced Study in 1977, and since 1984 has held the IBM von Neumann Chair in the School of Mathematics.

In 1974 Professor Bombieri received the Fields Medal of the International Mathematical Union, the highest award given in the mathematical sciences. That same year he was a visiting member at the Institute for Advanced Study. He is also a recipient of the Feltrinelli and Balzan Prizes.

He is a member or honorary member of a number of scholarly organizations, including the Accademia Nazionale in Rome, the Accademia Nazionale dei Lincei, the Royal Swedish Academy, the French Academie des Sciences, the Academia Europaea, and the National Academy of Science.

Former Stuart Chair Now Poet in the Schools

Betty Lies, Cherry Valley Road, poet and former chair of the English Department at Stuart Country Day School, returned to the school recently as a writer-in-the-schools, sponsored by the New Jersey Council on the Arts.

Ms. Lies, a Dodge Poet, spent two weeks at Stuart, teaching week-long workshops in both the Middle and Upper Schools. In one class, Ms. Lies asked students to write a poem, using as many words as possible from a random handful they had selected.

Ms. Lies retired from teaching several years ago and has since devoted herself to writing and poetry. In 1993, she published *The Poet's Pen: Writing Poetry with Middle and High School Students*. Last year, her second book, *My Ticket to Tomorrow: Activities for Exploring the Post, Present, and Future*, was published.

Easter Egg Hunt Set For Marquand Park

The Knights of Columbus Princeton Council 636 will sponsor an Easter Egg hunt at 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 28 in Marquand Park.

All participants will receive candy prizes. The rain date is April 4, at the same time.

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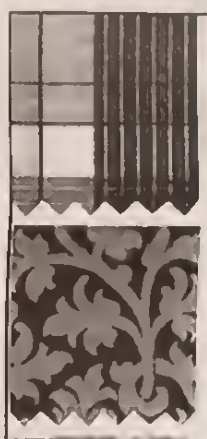
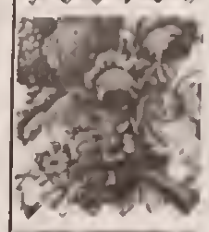
Council on Science and Technology
Spring 1998
Evnin Lectures on Controversies in Science

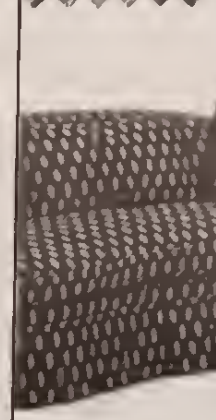
Wednesday March 25
"The Vanishing Life on Earth: Do We Really Care?"
Dr. Peter Raven
Director, Missouri Botanical Garden
St. Louis, Missouri
7:30 p.m., Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall

Wednesday April 8
"Unpleasant Surprises in the Greenhouse?"
Professor Wallace S. Broecker
Lamont Doherty Earth Observatory of Columbia University
7:30 p.m., Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall

Wednesday April 22
"Toxins, Drugs and You – How Much Is Too Much?"
Professor Robert A. Pascal, Jr.
Department of Chemistry
Princeton University
7:30 p.m., Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall







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Donald DiFrancesco

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

NJ Senate President To Speak at Nassau Club

The President of the New Jersey State Senate, Don DiFrancesco, will speak at a breakfast at 7:30, on Wednesday, March 25, at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street. The breakfast, under the sponsorship of the Republican Association of Princeton, is open to the public.

Senator DiFrancesco, recently elected to an unprecedented fourth term as President of the Senate, represents the 22nd District, including Middlesex, Morris, Somerset and Union counties. He has been a state senator since 1979.

Senator DiFrancesco currently co-chairs the legislative task force on auto insurance with Assembly Speaker Jack Collins.

A modest charge of $12 for the breakfast is payable at the door. To make reservations for this breakfast, call Jane Poole at 924-2271.

Med Center to Offer Diabetes Risk Screening

The Medical Center at Princeton will offer a free seven-question written test that will help determine whether one is at serious risk for diabetes on March 24. The test will be given in conjunction with "American Diabetes Alert," the American Diabetes Association's nationwide public awareness campaign to identify those at risk for the disease.

Early detection of diabetes is critical for preventing or limiting serious health complications, which can include blindness, kidney failure, heart disease, stroke, and lower limb amputations.

"Diabetes is more common in African Americans, Hispanics, Native Americans and the elderly," said Lori Sherman-Appel, manager of the Diabetes Treatment Center at the Medical Center. "I would especially encourage members of these groups to take the test."

Staff of the Diabetes Treatment Center will be in the lobby of the Medical Center, 253 Witherspoon Street, from 10 to 1 March 24 to answer questions and administer the test. No appointments are necessary.

For more information on Diabetes Alert Day or the Diabetes Treatment Center, call 497-4372.

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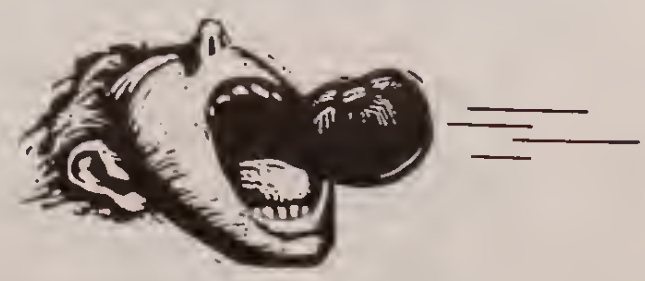
FOOD FIGHT!
There is a HUGE food fight underway.
The USDA has released its Proposed Rule defining the methods and materials that will be allowed in the production of organically grown foods. This rule severely lowers the standards for organic production and allows for the use of irradiation, genetic engineering, sewage sludge, and animal confinement in organic food production. If this is not your idea of organic agriculture, you have until May 1, 1998, to voice your concern.
We encourage you to grab a pen, sit down at your keyboard or pick up the phone and let your legislators and the USDA know that you will not support any legislation that undermines the integrity of organically grown foods or that ignores the intent and expectations of the consumers and organic growers who built this industry from the ground up.
The Whole Earth Center has initiated a letter writing campaign to generate 3,000 letters, faxes, and e-mails from the Princeton community
The USDA has stated that it will only count responses that are "science based"—effectively cutting consumers out of the public comment process. We are here to help consumers create responses that will be counted. For more information on the Proposed Rule and our community letter writing campaign, please visit our store. We have copies and analyses of the Proposed Rule, sample letters to the USDA, and instructions on how to respond effectively.
It is going to be a tough fight. If we win, we preserve the integrity and purity of organically grown foods. If we lose, 30 years of activism and hard work on the part of consumers, organic farmers, and retailers of organic foods goes down the drain. This is a fight that we cannot afford to lose.
So, grab an organically grown tomato & join in!



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"Summertime" Is the Theme Of 1998 Fete

Chairmen Debbie Gwazda and Liz Murray have announced the theme for the 45th Annual June Fete, to be held on Saturday, June 13, will be "In the Good Old Summertime."

Each year, more than 1200 volunteers from Princeton and the surrounding communities come together to plan and carry out the June Fete in support of The Medical Center at Princeton. This year, all proceeds from the Fete will benefit the new Princeton Hospital Emergency Suite.

JUNE FETE CHAIRMEN are Debbie Gwazda, left, and Liz Murray.

The June Fete will again be held on the Princeton University playing fields on Washington Road in West Windsor between Carnegie Lake and Route 1. Activities will begin on Friday night, June 12, with an Opening Night Preview Party beginning at 6 p.m. on the Fete grounds. The community is invited to attend this new event to stroll the grounds, preview auction items, and shop in the Art Tent, Garden Tent, Treasure Aisle and Lane of Shops.

In addition, appraisals of personal treasures may be obtained at the Auction Tent. Cash bar and hors d'oeuvres will be available throughout the evening. Immediately following the Preview Party will be The Fete Dinner Dance featuring The Incredible Grease Band. Invitations to the dinner dance may be obtained by calling Benji Orr at 737-8290.

On Saturday, June 13, the day will begin with a 10-K race at 8 a.m. followed by a One Mile Fun Run. From 9 to 5, this year's Fete will feature an array of activities including a live auction; games for children, adults and sports enthusiasts; a flea market with books, clothes and household wares; an art exhibit and sale; a Lane of Shops filled with boutique and hand-crafted items, and a garden tent brimming with colorful flowers, vegetables and garden ornaments.

Throughout the day, entertainment, special events and a variety of edibles will be offered to please every member of the family. Finally, the day will culminate with the announcement of the winner of the car raffle, a newly designed Concept I Volkswagon Beetle.

Fete Area chairmen include: Secretaries: Mary Anna Geier and Carolyn Wojciechowicz; Treasurer: Ann Zultner; Artists: Linda and Pat Lyons and Lynne Ringland; also,

Art Tent: Ashley Formento and Carol Schierbaum; Children's Art Contest: Darby Van Heyst; Auction: Sarah Damiano, Suzy DiMeglio, Dar DiSabatino, Bobbi Michael and Donna Murray; Auction Solicitation: Rosalie Corsano and Randy Warner; Children's Area: Katherine Andreassen and Paula Dunne; Communications: Jackie Maas and Pat Newman; Dance: Darby Fox, Lisa McNees and Benji Orr; Decorating and Signs: Anne Pierpont; General Entertainment: Linda Gecha and Patty Stewart; Children's Entertainment: Denise Dingwall; Music Entertainment: Tom Stange; Field Captains: Marci Baumann and Kathy Russo; Food: Wendy Merkovitz, Sherry Rooker and Janet Rushford; Garden: Loretta Gillespie, Ginny Hintz and Bonnie Pipher; Lane of Shops: Linda and Leslie Kraus; Linens, Tables and Chairs: Debbie Nosko and Noel Powell; Logo-To-Go: Meg Michael and Lynne Rankin; Memory Lane: Ireen Miller, Opening Night Party: Mary Coleman, Phyllis Coyer, Heather Herman and Pat Neufeld;

Also, Parking and Security: Shellie Austin and Linda Grenis; Photography: Lea O'Shea; Program: Barbara Curtis and Donna Tully; Program Solicitation: Maura Gallagher and Donna Tully; Publicity: Janice Mahon and Joyce Stoveken; Race: Alison Covello, Amy Gottschalk, Refen Koh, Judith Polgar and Jonathan Smith; Raffle: Carol Ann Doran and Stan Spencer; Special Events: Maura Gallagher and Mary Alice Vorwerk; Sports Alley: Gary Pannepacker and Sharon O'Hara; Staging: Pat Jones and Gina Volkwein; Strawberry Patch: Amy Schaeffer and Leslie Seybert, Teen World: Jo Allsopp and Missy

Continued on Next Page

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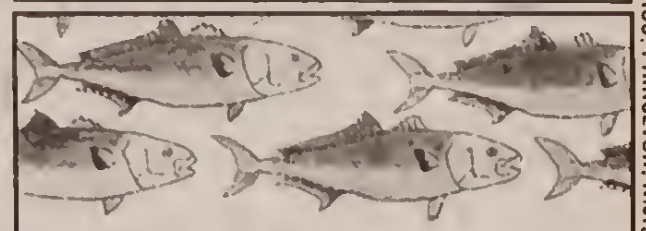

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Council Confirms Plan To End Brush Pickup

At its meeting last Tuesday night, Borough Council confirmed its intention to end Borough residents' weekly curbside pickup of brush. Also scheduled to end immediately is the pickup of bagged leaves, a service which public works employees performed at the same time they collected brush.

As in previous years, however, the Borough will continue its normal curbside leaf collection program. This will take place from October 19 through December 18.

In order to deal with brush accumulation, Council has re-instituted the scheduling of cleanup weeks for brush pickup. This practice ended more than a decade ago, when the Borough's garbage hauler began to collect curbside brush on a regular basis. The trash hauler stopped doing this when it was determined that brush would no longer be permitted to be placed in the waste stream.

Brush pickup will take place the weeks of May 19 and September 15. In addition, Borough residents may dispose of vegetative wastes, including leaves and brush, at the Lawrenceville Composting Facility, 3701 Princeton Pike, on Saturdays between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and noon. This is a joint facility operated by Princeton Borough, Princeton Township, and Lawrence Township.

Councilman Mark Freda suggested the possibility of also providing dumpsters at the River Road facility for the drop-off of vegetative wastes. The Borough is now in the process of establishing locations and procedures for these additional sites, which may include River Road, and will announce them as soon as they are finalized.

When the Borough's garbage hauler stopped picking up brush about four years ago, Mercer County took over the job. After about a year and a half, the County stopped the collection. It was at this point that the Borough's public works department stepped in and began to pick up brush, thus creating a municipal service which has proved very popular.

Council's decision to end the Borough's collection of brush evolved out of a discussion about the 1998 capital budget, in which the Public Works Department requested a new garbage truck to be used for brush pickup. A used truck in good condition would cost approximately $105,000.

Borough Engineer Carl Peters also estimated that curbside brush collection costs $30,000 year in public works employee's salaries.

An end to the curbside collection of grass clippings may also be imminent. Mercer County, which is currently performing this service (as it once did for brush), is expected to discontinue it soon (as it did with brush pickup).

Deja vu, anyone?

—Myrna K. Bearse

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

Brewster; Treasure Aisle Books: Ralph Higgins; Treasure Aisle Flea Market: Bernice Frank and Gail Zenel; Volunteer Coordinator: Meredith Christie; and Hospitality: Kathy Smith.

To join the 1998 Fete in any capacity or to obtain additional information, contact Meredith Christie at 243-9766. To donate items to the auction, call Rosalie Corsano at (908) 874-7640 or Randy Warner at 716-1039.

"Legacy of Service Award for Life Time Achievement."

Other Legacy of Achievement Awards recognizing their professional community service contributions will be presented to Emily Mann, artistic director of McCarter Theatre; the Rev. Robert Moore, director of Peace Action; and Patti Preston, director of the YWCA Multicultural Center. In addition, Ellen Petrone, Dr. Cecelia Hodges, and Regina Campbell will receive Legacy of Service Achievement Awards in recognition of their outstanding volunteer efforts. Receiving the group award will be the members of the Princeton Committee, Legal Defense and Education Fund of the NAACP.

Community House, under the direction of Marjorie Young, is a Princeton University student volunteer organization, established in 1969 by an interracial group of seven undergraduates whose service focus included historically disempowered and marginalized groups. Today, hundreds of students continue that mission through creative and productive service projects.

Individuals interested in the topic of community service are also welcome to attend a pre-dinner panel discussion, entitled "Community Service — How We Can Be More Effective," at 4 p.m. at the Woodrow Wilson School, Bowl 6.

The panel discussion at the Woodrow Wilson School, followed by the program and dinner at the Third World Center, are free, but seating for the dinner is limited. For dinner reservations, call 258-6136 no later than March 25.

Awards Dinner to Honor Community Leaders

Community House of Princeton University welcomes the community to its annual Legacy of Service Awards Program and Dinner, Friday, March 27, at 6 p.m. in the Third World Center, Olden Street and Prospect Avenue. The dinner, free of charge, will feature awards presentations to Princeton community service leaders, as well as a keynote speaker, Dr. Badi Foster, director of the Lincoln Filene Center for Citizenship and Public Affairs.

Patricia Van Ness, a kindergarten teacher at Community Park School, has been selected to receive the most distinguished award, the

Spring Antiques Show To be Held March 21, 22

The 11th annual New Hope Spring Antiques Show and the fourth annual New Hope Antiquarian Book Fair will be held on Saturday and Sunday, March 21 and 22. Both shows are in New Hope: the antiques show will be held at the Eagle Fire Hall, Route 202 and Sugan Road; and the antiquarian book fair will be held at the New Hope/Solebury High School, Route 179 (West Bridge Street).

One admission admits visitors to both shows. Show hours for the weekend are Saturday from 11 to 6 and Sunday from 11 to 5.

The antiques show is comprised of more than 40 dealers presenting fine American and European period and country furniture, folk art, porcelains, fine art, jewelry, prints and accessories.

The book fair, just a quarter mile from the antiques show, will feature 45 dealers of rare and vintage books, rare paper, postcards, advertising and other printed materials.

There is ample free parking, one admission of $6 is good for both shows for both days and refreshments will be available. For more information, call (215) 862-5828.

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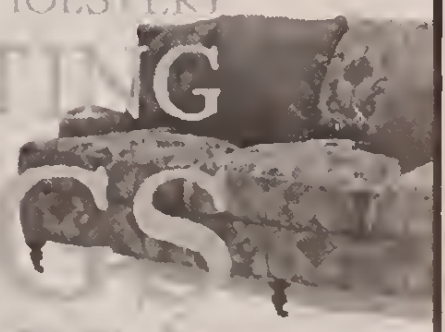
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Environmental Justice Is Subject of WWS Talk

Janice E. Perlman, founder and president of the Mega-Cities Project, Inc., will give a lecture entitled "Transforming Practice and Policy in Mega-Cities: The Case of Environmental Justice" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Thursday, March 26, at 4:30 p.m. in Robertson Hall, Bowl 2.

In addition to her position at the Mega-Cities Project, Ms. Perlman is a research scholar in the metropolitan studies program at New York University and a member of the Council on Foreign Relations.

She is the author or editor of several books on urban development, including the forthcoming *Urban Leadership for the 21st Century: Scoling Up ond Reaching Out From the Neighborhood Level*. Her book *The Myth of Marginolity: Urban Poverty ond Politics in Rio de Janeiro*, received the C. Wright Mills Award in 1977 for that year's most outstanding contribution to public policy for social problems.

The Mega-Cities Project is a transnational nonprofit organization dedicated to identifying and sharing innovative, workable solutions to the problems of the world's largest cities. Since its founding in 1987, Mega-Cities has established working teams in 20 of the world's largest cities, including Bangkok, Cairo, Istanbul, Karachi, London, Los Angeles, and Mexico City.

Ms. Perlman's lecture is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Hun Students to Hold Dance for Sr. Citizens

Students at the Hun School of Princeton, Edgerstoune Road, invite area senior citizens to a spring dance on Sunday, March 29, from 2 to 4. Enjoy music from the Big Band era, meet friends, dance, and sample some snacks.

Transportation can be arranged. Call 921-7600, ext. 2345, before March 24, for reservations.

Watershed Series For Parents, Preschoolers

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering a spring series of programs for parents and preschool children ages 3 to 5, Fridays, from 1 to 2:30.

The first program in the series is "Do You See What I See?" and will be presented on Friday, March 20, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. By using various objects, participants will try to understand how different animals use their eyes.

Other programs in the series are "Fragile Beginnings," April 3, in which participants will discover many kinds of eggs and how different animals care for their eggs and young. In addition, dye and egg will be given out to take home. "Life in a Log" will be given on April 17, when a rotten log will be explored. The next program will be on May 1 and is entitled "Dandy Dandelions." "Fairies Under the Mayapples" will be given on May 15.

The final program, "Busy Little Bees," will be held on May 29.

Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. Children may register for individual programs or the series. The program fee is $8 for members per session and $12 for nonmembers, which includes one adult and one child. There is a $5 charge for a second sibling. Cost of the entire series is $48 for members and $72 for nonmembers. To register, call 737-7592.

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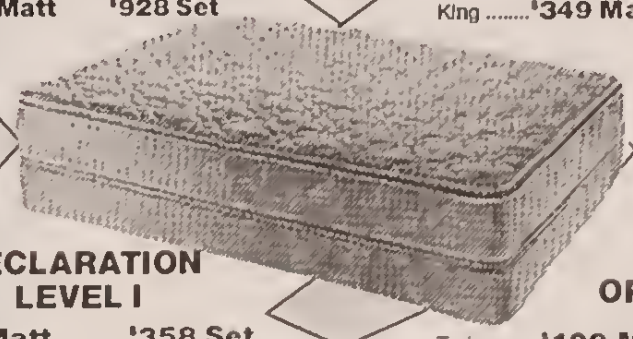

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BASIC DRAMA: Creative drama specialist Shelly Yedlin demonstrates basic acting techniques to Princeton Friends School Beginning Schoolers Peter Wolmart, Anthony Larry, Kori Bloom, and Chaz Taylor. During a week-long creative drama workshop, Ms. Yedlin used improvisation, theatre games, storytelling, movement and basic acting technique to create a play from a story the children had read in class.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Early Bird Special At the Rec Department

The Princeton Recreation Department has raised permit rates for the 1998 season for its pool and tennis complexes. During the month of March, however, the Recreation Department is offering an "Early Bird" special — 1998 permits at 1997 rates. Patrons can save as much as $10 per family and $5 for individuals buying their permits in March.

Also, the Recreation Department will be selecting at random a resident pool membership received before May 1. The membership fee will be refunded to the family or individual as an expression of gratitude for getting the paperwork in early.

To get your permits, go to the Princeton Recreation Office, 380 Witherspoon Street, Monday through Friday, 9 to 5.

A FEW BRICKS SHY of a full load? Look for building suppliers in the TOWN TOPICS classifieds

Computer Musician To Speak at University

Computer musician Neil B. Rolnick, chairman of the Arts Department and director of the iEAR Studios at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, will be the first speaker in the Series in New Media, which is intended to encourage interdisciplinary interest in new media.

His talk, "Hearing the Art Through the Technology," will be held at 4:30 p.m. Monday, March 23, in Room 104 of the Computer Science Building on Olden Street. The public is invited.

The series is sponsored by Wayne Wolf, professor of electrical engineering in Princeton University's School of Engineering and Applied Science.

Prof. Rolnick has been active as a composer and performer of computer music since the late 1970s. He performs on a portable computer music system, and appears regularly in a wide variety of concerts.

In recent years he has toured extensively with performances in New York City, Chicago, and major European cities. His music was included in the 1994 Barber Festival in England; in the 1990 Aspen Music Festival; in the 1985, 1986, and 1990 New Music America Festivals; and in the 1985 Whitney Biennial Exhibition.

At Rensselaer he has directed the creation of a Master of Fine Arts progam in Electronic Arts, which focuses on an integrated approach to time-based art and performance with the electronic media.

Children With Disabilities Offered Theatre Program

The theater component of the Mercer County Arts Institute, for children with disabilities, ages 4-18, will begin in April. Workshops will be held April 14 through June 4 at the Junior/Senior High School on the campus of Mercer County Community College in Trenton. The program, funded by the Mercer County Office for the Disabled, is administered by Very Special Arts New Jersey.

The weekly sessions, taught by Youth Stages of Princeton, will introduce youngsters to the fundamentals of theater and will include theater games, improvisation, story dramatizations, visual arts activities and movement exercises. Drama Stage workshops on Thursdays are for children, ages 4 to 7. Acting Stage workshops on Tuesdays are for children, ages 8 to 18.

The program, offered free of charge to Mercer County residents, will accept registration on a first-come, first-served basis. For information and registration applications, contact Thomas Shaw at the Office for the Disabled, 989-6468.

Career Training Offered To Students by CMA

Creative Marketing Alliance, Inc. (CMA), Princeton Junction, is offering college students an opportunity to gain hands-on professional experience in a marketing communications environment.

The 1998 CMA Professional Experience Award will be awarded to one exceptional student who displays the skills and drive to excel in advertising, marketing or public relations. The winner will receive: a 10-week summer internship with CMA, $500 scholarship, $2,000 stipend, and college credit, where applicable.

College juniors and seniors majoring in communications, English, journalism, marketing or other related fields are eligible to apply. The application requirements include an essay/cover letter describing career goals and relevant experience, writing samples and a resume. The deadline for submissions is April 24. Interviews for the top candidates will be conducted in May.

For more information, call Dale Tracey at 799-6000, ext. 14; fax 897-0262 or write to him at P.O. Box 727, Princeton Junction, 08550.

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The Case of Environmental Justice

a lecture by
Janice E. Perlman
Founder and president, Mega-Cities Project, Inc.

In addition to her position at the Mega-Cities Project, Perlman is a research scholar in the metropolitan studies program at New York University and a member of the Council on Foreign Relations. She has served as coordinator of President Carter's Neighborhood Task Force on Urban Policy and special adviser to the World Bank Urban Projects Department.

The Mega-Cities Project is a transnational nonprofit organization dedicated to identifying and sharing innovative, workable solutions to the problems of the world's largest cities. Since its founding in 1987, Mega-Cities has established working teams in twenty of the world's largest cities, including Bangkok, Cairo, Istanbul, Karachi, London, Los Angeles, and Mexico City.

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NEW TRUSTEE: Princeton Area Community Foundation Director Nancy Kieling welcomes new trustee Mark M. Murphy, executive director of the Fund for New Jersey.

PEOPLE

Princeton resident **Mark M. Murphy**, executive director of the Fund for New Jersey, has been elected to the Princeton Area Community Foundation Board of Trustees. He will serve on the grants committee, which in 1997, distributed more than $468,000 to 108 nonprofit organizations.

In addition to heading the Fund for New Jersey, an endowed private foundation that studies public policy issues affecting the state's poorest communities, Mr. Murphy serves as president of the Council of New Jersey Grantmakers. He is also a trustee of the Young Scholars Institute in Trenton.

The recipient of a Roothbert Fellowship at Princeton University, Mr. Murphy serves on the advisory council of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Princeton resident **Kevin Kaczmarek**, a member of the class of 2000 at Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., has been inducted into the Colgate chapter of Phi Eta Sigma. The national scholastic honorary society recognizes the outstanding academic achievement of first-year students.

Mr. Kaczmarek, a graduate of Princeton High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kaczmarek, Lambert Drive.

Joseph Stefanchik

Photojournalist **Joseph Stefanchik**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stefanchik, Hamilton Avenue, has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize by the Dallas Morning News, for photographs taken in connection with a report on the aftermath of Angola's civil war.

As the nominating letter from editor Ralph Langer points out, the images Mr. Stefanchik brought back from Angola are "gripping evidence of the human cost of land mines."

A graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Stefanchik studied photojournalism at the School of Visual Arts in Manhattan and at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

He has received awards from the Society of Newspaper Design, Columbia Gold Circle Awards, Society of Professional Journalists, the NPPA's College Photographer of the Year competition and its national clip contest.

He was a finalist in the William Randolph Hearst competition and in 1995, was named "Southern Student Photographer of the Year" and "Western Kentucky University Photographer of the Year."

Offered an internship at the Dallas Morning News in 1997, Mr. Stefanchik was later hired as a staff photographer. He has since covered the Republic of Texas Standoff in Ft. Davis and the Clinton/Gore re-election in Little Rock. He was recently on assignment in Nagano, Japan, covering the Olympic games.

Daniel J. Gibson CPA has been named director of Amper, Politziner & Mattia's WebTrust Department.

The CPA WebTrust has been jointly developed by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants to break down the barriers of electronic commerce, ensuring on-line customers that businesses carrying the WebTrust seal adhere to standard business practices and information protection controls. CPA WebTrust Seal is designed to increase consumer confidence when buying or selling over the Internet.

Mr. Gibson has more than 10 years of public accounting experience and is one of a group of CPA's nationwide who have been trained and certified to issue the CPA WebTrust seal.

Several area students were named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

They include **Salman Alim Marvasti**, Bayberry Drive, a sophomore majoring in engineering; and **Niels Andreas Ingerslev**, Worcester Lane, West Windsor, a sentor majoring in mechanical engineering

Sophomores **Joseph E. Forish**, Elm Drive, Skillman, a civil engineering major; and **Elizabeth Kelly Nast**, Garretson Lane, Belle Mead, a mechanical engineering major, were also named.

Princeton resident **Daniel E. Pierce** has been appointed an associate professor of chemistry and physics at William Paterson University.

Mr. Pierce received a bachelor's degree, a master's degree, and a doctorate in chemistry from the University of Illinois-Chicago.

His professional background includes working as a research and radiation safety technician at a University of Illinois Medical Center.

He was visiting assistant professor in the chemistry department at the Illinois Institute of Technology; and since 1993, has worked for the Army Research Laboratory as a resident research associate for the National Research Council.

Dr. Pierce is published and recognized in his field. His research has been published in journals and lab manuals and presented at symposia. He has presented technical training courses at Johns Hopkins University and Rutgers University.

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Twin Set	$59.88	Twin Set	$129.88	Twin Set	$169.88	Twin Set	$199.88	Twin Set	$259.88
Full Set	$89.88	Full Set	$179.88	Full Set	$229.88	Full Set	$299.88	Full Set	$349.88
Queen Set	$139.88	Queen Set	$249.88	Queen Set	$299.88	Queen Set	$359.88	Queen Set	$369.88
King Set	n/a	King Set	n/a	King Set	$399.88	King Set	$499.88	King Set	$579.88

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Queen Set	$399.88	Queen Set	$449.88	Queen Set	$499.88	Queen Set	$639.88	Queen Set	$699.88
King Set	$599.88	King Set	$649.88	King Set	$699.88	King Set	$839.88	King Set	$949.88

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Peter Schäfer, a specialist in ancient Israel, Rabbinics and early Jewish mysticism, has been appointed as the first Ronald O. Perelman Professor of Judaic Studies at Princeton University. Director of Berlin's Institute for Judaic Studies since 1984, Prof. Schäfer is internationally regarded as one of the finest scholars in Jewish studies.

At Princeton, Prof. Schäfer will join the Ronald O. Perelman Institute for Judaic Studies, which, along with the chair, was endowed by financier Ronald O. Perelman. Created in 1995, the institute is designed to bring together leading scholars to examine Jewish history, religion, literature, thought, society, politics and cultures through such academic and scholarly activities as courses, lectures, seminars and conferences.

.The 1994 recipient of Germany's Leibniz prize, granted to that nation's most innovative scholars, Prof. Schäfer is fluent in English and Hebrew as well as Aramaic and several other languages. Born and education in Germany, he received his Ph.D. from the University of Freiburg and also studied at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, where he is frequently in residence.

The author of numerous articles and books, Prof. Schäfer is editor of the Jewish Studies Quarterly and also serves as co-editor for a history of ancient Judaism and early Christianity; texts and studies in ancient Judaism as well as in medieval and modern Judaism; and a translation of the *Jerusalem Talmud*.

Prof. Schäfer, who has taught at universities in both Germany and the United States, has been a member of the Institute for Advanced Study for three years, during two of which he served as Mellon Professor. As Perelman Professor of Judaic Studies at Princeton, he will help guide the program and teach a variety of courses in fields ranging from religion to history and from Near Eastern studies to the history of modern Jewish scholarship.

The gifts that established the Perelman chair and institute are part of Princeton's Anniversary Campaign, launched in 1995 to commemorate Princeton's 250th anniversary.

A number of area students named recently to the Deans List at Tufts University, Medford, Mass., included Princeton residents **Isobel T. Allen-Floyd**, Quarry Street; **Kathryn L. Nygreen**, Cherry Hill Road; **Susan C. Wu**, Fleming Way; and **Micah D. Meisel**, Philip Drive.

Also, Princeton Junction residents **Munna A. Banglawa'la**, Arnold Drive; and **Jason M. Lebwohl**, Slayback Drive; and Lawrenceville residents **Daniel J. Abramovich**, Branchwood Court; and **Michael A. Glassman**, Margaret Court.

Pennington resident **Matthew J. Crawford**, Blackwell Road, was named, as well.

Princeton resident **Erica A. Kraut** was recently named to the dean's list at Boston University, in Boston, Mass.

Jeff Perlman

Lawrenceville resident **Jeff Perlman** was recently appointed to the Board of Trustees of the College of New Jersey by Governor Christine Todd Whitman. His six-year term was confirmed by the New Jersey State Senate.

A principal in the Mercer County-based firm of Borden Perlman, Mr. Perlman is active in community activities. He serves on the executive committee of the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce Board, the Ewing-Lawrence Sewerage Authority Board, and the executive committee of the Greenwood House, Home for the Jewish Aged.

Mr. Perlman is a past president of the Lawrence Township Republican Club. He also serves as an instructor for the Small Business Development Center of Mercer County Community College.

Princeton resident **Jason Irby** was named to the Dean's List at Emerson College, Norfolk, Va., for the fall 1997 semester. Mr. Irby is a mass communications/film major.

Skillman resident **Surjeet Ahluwalia,** a graduate of Montgomery High School, has been named to the fall 1997 Dean's List at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y. A junior, he is a psychology and political science major.

The Mayor and Council of the Borough of Princeton have decided to revise the

PROGRAM OF COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL OF VEGETATIVE WASTES
in 1998.

Beginning immediately, weekly curbside pick-up of brush and leaves has been discontinued.

Clean-up weeks for brush pick-up have been scheduled for the weeks of May 19 and September 15. As in previous years, the Borough will continue the normal leaf collection program from October 19-December 18, 1998.

In addition, you may dispose of vegetative wastes at the Lawrenceville Composting Facility, 3701 Princeton Pike, on Saturdays between hours of 7:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Please note: commercial vehicles will not be admitted.

Plans are being formulated for additional drop-off sites. This information will be published as soon as locations and procedures are finalized.

Princeton University Public Lecture Series

Hamlet in Purgatory

Stephen Greenblatt
Harvard University

March 23: **Heterocosmic Imaginings**

March 24: **Spectral Imaginings**

March 25: **Theatrical Imaginings**

Street parking is available
on Prospect Avenue and William Street.
No charge or reservation required.
For more information please call 620-1230.

8 pm
March 23 & 24 in Dodds Auditorium
March 25 in McCosh 28

This Week At Encore BOOKS & MUSIC

US 1 Poets Cooperative reading with **Eileen Fisher** and **Kathe Palka**. A brief open read follows.
Fri., Mar. 20, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Sat., Mar. 21, All Day... Remember, if you shop today, a percentage of your purchase goes to the **Princeton Young Achievers** learning centers.
And Now Some Words From... Join us for a poetry reading by **Hank Bernstein** and **John Falk**.
Thur., Mar. 28, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Massage therapist **Max Shane** invites you to stop by Wednesdays between 5 and 7 p.m. for a complimentary seated mini-massage (about 10 mins.).

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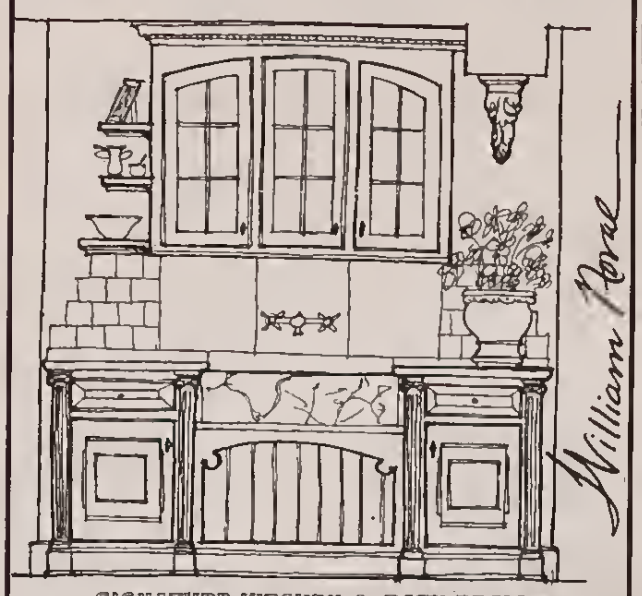

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MAILBOX

Hawthorne Residents Willing to Forgo One Garbage Pickup for a Brush Pickup

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Following is a letter sent to Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Borough Council members.

We, the undersigned residents of Hawthorne Avenue, were dismayed to read in the newspaper that the weekly pickup of garden brush had been discontinued and fail to understand some of the reasoning behind this decision. The notion that the bulk of the brush was coming from affluent neighborhoods and therefore putting an unfair burden on less wealthy residents makes little sense to us. We are a neighborhood with mostly mature plantings that require much regular pruning. Although most of us practice composting, the small size of our yards make large scale composting impossible — something that the yards of larger more affluent neighbors might use as solution. Even if you have fall and spring pickups, where will we store the cuttings in the meanwhile?

Many of us produce on the average at least one bundle of garden brush per week. Much of the brush comes from the tree strip after storms. Most of us do not have a vehicle that makes the transport of such brush practical. Many of us are reaching an age where this could be a physical hardship and a financial drain if we have to hire someone to do it for us.

None of us are unaware of the fiscal difficulties the Borough is facing and none of us want higher taxes. However, instead of discontinuing the service because of the lack of a vehicle, one solution might be to look into the necessity of continuing the twice-a-week garbage pickup. Since so much of our trash is now recycled, many residents only need garbage picked up once a week.

Just take a look at how many homes don't put out their cans for the second pickup! Money saved from this could be used to continue the much needed brush collection, maybe not on a weekly basis as has been the practice recently, but at least once a month during the growing season. Or perhaps once a month, one of the regular garbage pickups could be substituted with a brush pickup.

We hope this letter will have put forth some viable alternatives to dealing with brush collection and that you will reconsider your decision to cancel a municipal service that most of us have come to rely on.

KATHERINE & DAVID MILLER
CONSTANCE & ROBERT McCHESNEY
LILL & ANDRE MAMAN
ELIZABETH & WILLIAM WOLFE
MICHAEL S. & JEAN A. MAHONEY
JOHN & DIANE PARKS
SALLY HANDY-ZARNSTORFF
Hawthorne Avenue Residents

Our School System May Not be Broken, But Triage Decisions Must Still Be Made

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The upcoming elections for the Princeton Board of Education presents an opportunity to reflect in a general way on public education in Princeton. What direction are the schools moving in? Are we satisfied with their current state? How can we ensure that our schools will continue to meet the diverse needs of the Princeton community?

I think most of us agree that our school system is not broken. In fact, numerous measures (all standardized test scores, graduation rates, college attendance rates, etc.) show that our schools function at a very high level. We meet the needs of a diverse student body; maintain small class size, and provide an overall program that stands among the very best in New Jersey. Yet, as the school budget proposed for 1998-99 shows, the costs of attaining this high level of achievement are not insignificant.

We do live in a privileged community, and generosity in all things dealing with educating its children lies at the heart of our town's character. Yet, our resources are not boundless. A series of budget increases on the order of this year's 8 percent increase would lead to a doubling of our budget in only nine years. We must also remember that large portions of the school budget are not discretionary, and some parts (e.g., school repair and maintenance) that may appear discretionary in the short term are not in the long term. (To paraphrase Conant's famous remark about the cost of education, "If you think maintaining the schools is expensive try letting them go.")

Triage decisions must be made; simply stated, money that is spent for one purpose is not available for another. Getting the greatest value for our educational dollars will certainly be the biggest challenge facing the school board in the coming years.

How will these decisions be made? Many people I have spoken to in our community feel as though they have had little input into the decisions made by the current Board of Education. Clearly, the most stunning example of this is the Board's expensive "buy-out" of the last superintendent's contract. Although the exact cost of this event has been the subject of endless debate, it is instructive to think about what a more-than- hypothetical $300,000 buys for the Princeton schools: nearly the entire high school athletic budget; five new teachers; a reduction by thirty percent in the typical classroom at a school the size of Community Park.

In the last School Board election, only 20 percent of the electorate showed up at the polls; but 100 percent must pay the taxes that are a consequence of school board decisions. Silence at the polls is acquiescence to board policy. If you disagree with those decisions this election seems like an appropriate time to make yourself heard. I do and I will.

HOWARD WAINER
Governors Lane

N.Y. Times Article Perpetuated a Myth About Nature of Princeton Community

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Following is a copy of a letter sent to the Real Estate Section of the Sunday New York Times.

Your March 8 portrait of Princeton Borough was flattering but unfortunately the "newer resident" you chose to quote crudely perpetuated a myth about Princeton and the people who live here. The myth is that Princetonians "always worry about whether (their) child will think that everyone is richer than him."

Obviously, there are people in Princeton preoccupied with such things. But my experience is that many more residents are preoccupied with creating and maintaining a community that is vibrant and diverse along racial, ethnic and class lines. This effort goes on in both the Borough and the Township in our schools, churches and on our athletic fields.

In this connection there is a serious omission in your article. Namely the cultural institution that most serves all Princetonians, the Arts Council of Princeton. Located in the heart of the Borough, the Arts Council provides programs and festive occasions for children and adults from every part of the community with subsidies available to insure access for all.

MICHAEL MOFFITT
Russell Road

COMMUNITY HEALTH

To help you achieve
a healthy mind and body in 1998,
The Medical Center at Princeton
is offering the following programs:

"American Diabetes Alert" Risk Assessment
March 24, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Finding out if you're at risk for diabetes is as easy as answering seven simple questions. Our Diabetes Treatment Center staff will administer this free written test and answer any questions you have about diabetes.
Location: Main Lobby
No registration is required.
609-497-4372

Volunteer Information Session
March 25, 10:00 a.m.
If you have ever thought about volunteering at the Medical Center, this comprehensive session will help you make that decision. Information is provided about the Medical Center in general, the 80+ areas in which volunteers are needed, and what exactly is required if you choose to become a volunteer.
Registration is recommended.
Please call for location.
609-497-4273

Coping and Beyond – Cancer Support Group
March 26, 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Open to cancer patients, families, and friends
Location: 5th floor Conference Room
No registration is required.
609-497-4232

Breastfeeding Class
April 3, 7:00 p.m.
Location: Home Care America in the Nassau Park Shopping Center.
Registration is required. Fee: $30
609-497-4442

"Safe Sitter" Babysitting Course
April 6 & 8, 8:30-12:30
Open to 11-13 year-olds interested in learning how to be safe and effective babysitter.
Please call for information on fees, location and registration.
609-497-4442

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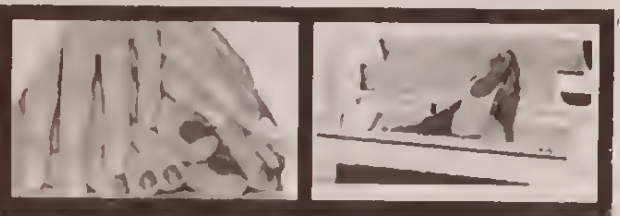

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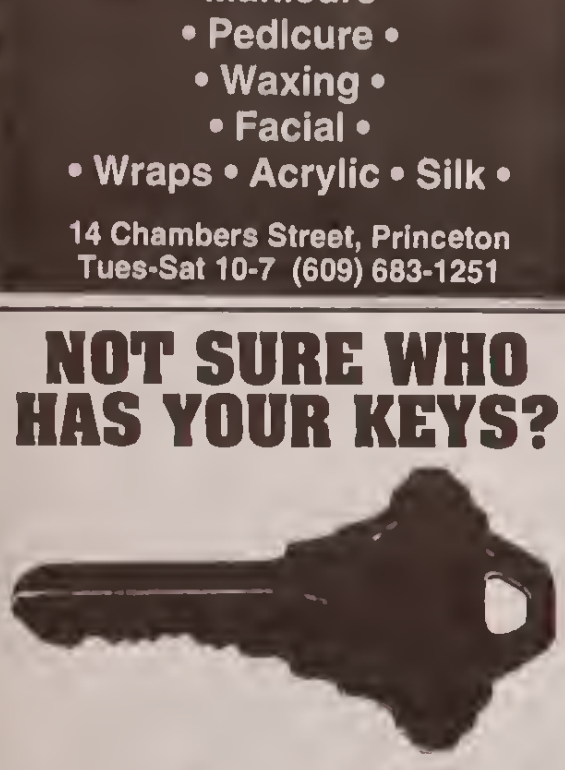

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School Board Candidate Has Ability To Reconcile Differing Points of View

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As a parent of two elementary age children at Community Park School, I am writing to support the election of Charlotte Bialek, Princeton Township Candidate for the Princeton Regional School Board.

I have watched Charlotte Bialek perform her duties as Community Park PTO Co-President over the past year with great respect. She has managed to attract, unite and move forward a diverse parent community, many of whom have never been active in the school before.

I believe that she has been able to achieve this success not only due to her conscientious effort, but also due to her special ability to hear and respectfully discuss differing points of view and then forge common, practical ground. Obviously, such skills would be of great value while serving on the Princeton Regional School Board.

Additionally, Charlotte Bialek has been active at Community Park School for years. Whether volunteering in the classrooms, lunchrooms or on the playground, or organizing special student projects or serving on policy or planning committees, she possesses reality-based "hands on" practical knowledge about the daily needs of our children in their educational environment. While she has carefully analyzed the proposed 1998-99 Princeton Regional Schools Budget from the top down, she is also focused on that budget from the bottom up, i.e., in how it will impact on the daily education and quality of life of each and every one of our children.

Will our children have sufficient books, manipulatives and supplies? Will our children be adequately supervised on the playground and in the lunchroom? Are our science, math and fine arts programs all that they could and should be? Do our teachers have the supplies and support that they need to perform optimally? What about the deterioration in our facilities? Rather than obsessing over obscure "philosophical" differences, Charlotte Bialek has demonstrated time and again through her work at Community Park, that she will identify and serve the very real and practical needs of our children.

Also, as PTO Co-President, Charlotte Bialek has a very good idea of how difficult it is to obtain small amounts of funding for good educational and safety purposes, whether that funding is drawn from the District or raised through PTO volunteers. The Princeton educational dollar is precious to both the children and the taxpayers. I know that Charlotte Bialek would spend our educational dollars prudently and to benefit directly the daily education of our children.

I know that if Charlotte Bialek is elected, she will work to nurture the individual potential of each of our children rather than simply, the "average" child. She will support the creation of a district-wide data base to track the success of our educational programs. She will seek to identify children who are underserved by the District and address their educational needs.

For all of the above reasons and many more I ask that all Princeton Township voters, whether "Pro" or "Anti" or in the silent middle, vote for Charlotte Bialek in the election. In doing so, you will cast a vote for rational reality-based representation in the best interest of all of our children.

DEBORAH M. JORDAN
Terhune Road

Attempting to Set the Record Straight, Candidate Defends Cost-Cutting Savings

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I will respond to former School Board member Chiara Nappi's letter of March 11 to correct the record, but I do so with some reluctance because of her *ad hominem* tone. The gist of Ms. Nappi's letter is that she feels that I should not claim credit for the substantial administrative and operational savings we have accrued in the district since the Board secured the able services of Dr. Swirsky. What's a poor fellow to do? In the sea of contradictory attacks on me, I am accused by some of running a "cabal" with influence beyond all bounds of reason and now, by Ms. Nappi, of overstating my influence.

The fact of the matter is that I did campaign on the platform of reducing administrative spending amid a chorus of nay-sayers. Ms. Nappi, one of the most vocal in that chorus, defended Dr. Bossart's first budget (1995), voting to dismantle a promising two-year-old science program in our elementary schools and other valuable educational programs, while refusing to even look at what many felt was excessive administrative spending.

I am proud that I put the idea of administrative reorganization and cost cutting "on the table." When I joined the Board, I was glad to participate as a team player with my colleagues on the Board and the administration in a new spirit of cooperation on this issue. Together, we set a goal of restructuring our way of doing business to achieve greater effectiveness at a lower cost to the taxpayer.

Ms. Nappi also seems concerned that 1/5 of the $500,000 I had suggested in administrative savings was associated with the salary of an ill-defined assistant superintendent position. In the context of that year's budget, I campaigned against the restoration of this position on the basis of a clear and simple principle: when push comes to shove in a budget crunch, and hard choices are at hand, I stand with the children! While no portion of the budget is sacrosanct, we should always look first to cut bureaucratic overhead and seek to minimize the impact on the educational program.

Ms. Nappi is correct that I have changed my mind on the need for the position of assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction. Indeed, I have listened, watched, and learned during my term on the Board. Beyond this, as Chair of the Personnel Committee, I participated in the effort to clarify and refocus this position on "curriculum," thus underscoring our greatest need. Unlike before, we now have a job description that we can use to evaluate, with greater effectiveness, the individual holding the position.

Over the years, Ms. Nappi and I have disagreed on many points in the on-going debate on education in Princeton, and I respect her commitment and energy. I remain very confident and optimistic about the new direction our school district is taking towards more efficient operation and greater focus on educational achievement.

TODD TIEGER
Candidate for Princeton School Board
Princeton Township

To Avoid Tax Increase, Brush Pickup Could Be Supported Through User Fees

To The Editor of **Town Topics:**

Stephen Adler and Melody Richards each wrote a letter, published in the March 11 issue, that criticized not only the Borough Council's recent decision to eliminate the brush pick-up service, but also my comment concerning "reverse income distribution." Each writer made an excellent point, and several of my friends also sharply criticized my words. As a result of the criticisms, I have changed my mind. Sort of.

I gratefully accept Ms. Richards' suggestion that I not "mull out loud at Borough Council meetings." It was an unnecessary remark.

It also was an incorrect remark. Both she and Mr. Adler pointed out that the owners of the larger properties pay more taxes; it probably is true that there is a high positive correlation between the size of a property owner's tax bill and his or her need for the brush pick-up service. I am embarrassed that such an obvious point escaped me at the time.

But no matter how much I regret my words, I do not regret my vote.

The issue of the brush pick-up service came before the Council because the staff asked us to spend $150,000 for a new garbage truck. The staff said that (a) the existing truck would not last another season; (b) our dump trucks were grossly inefficient tools for the job; and (c) the purchase of a used garbage truck was penny wise and pound foolish. Borough Council President Mark Freda (who was presiding in the Mayor's absence; Council Member Sandra Starr also was absent) said that there was no point in providing "Cadillac services" if people had to move out of town because they couldn't afford to pay their property taxes. Without a dissenting word, let alone a dissenting vote, the Council decided not to buy the garbage truck.

The Council's vote seemed reasonable to me at the time, and it seems reasonable to me now, for three reasons. First, brush pick-up is a discretionary government service. Contrary to Mr. Adler's suggestion, it does not have the status of free, universal, public education, which is guaranteed by the New Jersey Constitution. Second, the benefit of the service is selective: some property owners benefit substantially; others very little.

Third, the Borough has been providing this service in its current (i.e., expensive) form for only a couple of years. At a time when a large tax increase is likely, we should not commit to such an expenditure of capital and labor without more compelling reasons.

However, I would support continuation of the service if a way could be found to pay for it through user fees. One citizen suggested charging a few dollars for each distinctively marked bag and tie, which then would be filled with brush or sticks, left at the curb, and picked up by Borough employees. I passed this suggestion on to our Administrator, who promised to discuss it with the Borough Engineer. If the desire for continuation of the brush pick-up service is both wide and deep, then user fees will generate enough money to cover not only the labor cost, but also the purchase of the necessary truck.

WILLIAM A. SLOVER
Maple Street

The Regional School Board Will Find A Voice of Reason With Pierina Thayer

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I am writing in support of the candidacy of Pierina Thayer for the Borough seat on the Princeton Regional School Board. Over the past 18 months, I have had the pleasure to work with Ms. Thayer on the Princeton Affordable Housing Board. She is an intelligent, hard working and conscientious coileague.

Pierina has lived in Princeton most of her life and was educated in the Princeton school system. We share a firmly held belief that the diversity of our town is an important source of strength for our community, and, within the bounds of prudent fiscal policy, we should allocate resources to efforts that promote and support that diversity.

I am confident that Pierina will be a strong voice of reason and leadership on the School Board. We need more elected representatives who can listen thoughtfully and respectfully to others while leading them to a consensus that balances diverse needs.

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Abandoning the Curbside Collection Of Yard Waste Was a Sensible Idea

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Princeton Borough appropriately abandoned its five-days-a-week curbside collection of yard waste in favor of the traditional twice-a-year collection.

For many years, the Borough provided once-per-spring and once-per-fall yard waste collection services. In 1993 the County offered semi-weekly curbside yard waste collection service, and the Borough therefore ceased its semi-annual service. But the County service was intermittent and soon abandoned. The Borough then took over and expanded the County service, using an old truck and assigning a public works crew to pick up yard waste at curbside five days a week during most of the year.

The cost of continuing this very recent Borough service became exorbitant. In 1998, in addition to devoting hundreds of hours of Borough employee time to this program, the Borough was forced to contemplate the acquisition of a new yard waste truck for $150,000.

The Borough service is non-essential. Perfectly reasonable disposal alternatives exist, including backyard composting, resumption of the twice-a-year collection service, and residents' disposal of yard waste at the municipal composting facilities.

Further, equity supports abandonment of this recent service. Residents with little or no yard waste should not have to pay (through higher rents and property taxes) the cost of disposing the yard waste of others who produce more of it. The simplest solution for everyone is to deal with their own yard waste through composting — to the improvement of their own backyards and at no cost to the rest of us.

In recent years, the Borough has faced higher taxes, reduction in services, or both. In 1998, with the Borough again facing a tax rate increase substantially above the rate of inflation, it became clear that the relatively recent five-day-a-week yard waste collection service should be abandoned.

The good news is that no Borough resident will go without municipal yard waste collection service: this spring the Borough will be resuming its traditional once-per-spring and once-per-fall clean up program so that everyone may dispose of bulky items.

In a larger sense, the Borough's decision to abandon its present yard waste collection system is an interesting test of Borough residents' willingness to accept service reductions in lieu of higher taxes. Principally, because tax exempt organizations own about half of the real property in town and the Borough's tax base is stagnant, the Borough must either raise the tax rate each year at several times the rate of inflation, reduce services, or both. That will be as true in 1998 as it was in 1997, and it is likely to be true for the foreseeable future. It's a structural problem and there is no easy solution until the Boroughs tax base grows.

Meanwhile, we Borough representatives are always on the look out for acceptable ways to grow the tax base, make Borough services more efficient or, if appropriate, reduce services. Our budget hearings resume in April and we look forward to greater public participation in them.

ROGER MARTINDELL
Member, Borough Council

Township's Guyot Stream Walk Area Beautified With the Help of Dozens

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The past year has been an extraordinary year for the Princeton Township's Guyot Stream Walk Area. The number of neighborhood families who worked with the Township Administration to contribute labor, garden plants or money to the effort to beautify the stream walk area has grown from 17 to 27 in 1997.

The following households deserve special recognition for the improvement of this public walk in 1997:

The Arrington, Brocher, Borgerhoff, Capek, Denard, Harper, Karch, Lynch, Moody, Nessas, Seidzinger-Swierozewski, Weinstein and Wilcox households on Jefferson Avenue; and

the Starks on Henry Avenue; the Buleys on Witherspoon; the Lewins on Hickory Court; the Crumiller, Gibney, Hartmann, Randa, Stone and Winarsky households on Moore Street; and the Burns, Greene, Gibney, Perna, and Sander households on Harris Road.

Two area garden centers who heard of our efforts to improve the Guyot Stream Walk contributed two shrubs, 32 perennial plants and more than 500 bulbs toward the effort of beautifying this community park area. They are Obal Garden Center on Alexander Road, and the Agway Co-Op on Township Line Road in Belle Mead. These two area businesses deserve special recognition for their enlightened spirit of community.

In addition to the neighborhood resident's continued efforts to maintain the stream walk area, this year the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association has agreed to begin an effort to help us stabilize the stream banks which are suffering from excessive erosion in several areas.

A sincere thanks to all who have helped in 1997 and will help us in 1998 to make the Guyot Stream Walk Area a community amenity all of Princeton can use and enjoy. Please call 921-8524 if you also wish to help in this effort.

UMBERTO PERNA, Harris Road
DENNIS STARK, Henry Avenue
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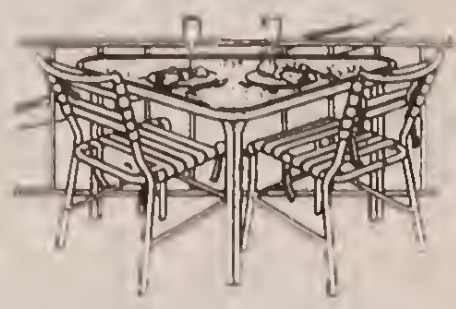
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Enrico Bombieri
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Since its origin, mathematics has been intimately related to society. Geometry may have started with land measurements, and arithmetic was the main tool for counting and accounting. Today sophisticated mathematics finds its way into esoteric applications, and conversely, practical problems contribute to the development of modern mathematics. Enrico Bombieri, a Professor in the School of Mathematics at the Institute for Advanced Study, will explore a few instances of the way in which this interaction occurs today, ranging from medicine and oil exploration to computer science and abstract mathematics.

The lecture is open to the public and free of charge. No reservations are necessary.

Quiet Neighborhoods Are Appreciated, But More, Not Fewer, Fields Are Needed

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I've just returned from my 9-year-old son's soccer game on the fields at Washington Road. The most striking thing to see, looking at both the 9-year-olds and the 14- and 15-year-olds on the adjacent field, was how lithe and limber they all were. This contrasts with the average American child of these ages. fn the United States, there is a yearly increase In average weight at every age as well as an increasing number of obese children.

This is especially true in places that lack adequate facilities for outdoor activities — playgrounds, parks, and ballfields. In cities and suburbs alike, the prevalence of obesity is directly proportional to the distance from suitable play areas.

As much as f appreciate the right of all of us to have quiet neighborhoods, the use of open space for children to enjoy outdoor activities and team sports is an important priority for our community. We need more, not fewer playing fields. Besides, there's no more pleasant sound than that of children at play.

ROBERT KARP
Hawthorne Avenue

Giving Up Authority to Decide Appeals Should Concern All Township Residents

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The Township Committee's recent decision to relinquish its authority to decide appeals of Zoning Board variance approvals to the courts should concern everyone who cares about the future of Princeton Township's landscape. Surrendering this power weakens the ability of our government to ensure that the Township's long-term land-use objectives are not compromised by the self-serving objectives of commercial enterprise.

Everyone knows that money wins out in a court battle, and even wealthy neighborhoods cannot compete with institutions whose business potential fiscally justifies high legal expenditures. Township residents already have the deck stacked against them in land use disputes. Zoning boards and planning boards are not elected but appointed, and often people such as builders, real estate salespeople, architects and developers end up serving on these boards.

These are all professions for which neighbor opposition is hindrance to business. By abdicating its power over variance approvals, the Township Committee would also be abdicating accountability for its appointees. While not every zoning board and planning board is biased in favor of development, a check-and-balance from our elected officials is vital. The power for neighborhoods to appeal use variances to their politicians stands as the democratic backbone in our zoning and planning system.

The Committee's decision relinquishes its role as stewards of our land to the courts. Isn't that a primary function for our government? According to some committee members, the main justification for their decision was the potential for complicated, drawn-out hearings and politically difficult decisions. However, in the long run, wouldn't these decisions be better decided democratically at home rather than in the courts, which favor moneyed interests?

An exemplary result of the democratic appeal process was the scaled-back hospital parking garage, which is being constructed on Henry Avenue. The Zoning Board had quickly approved the hospital's first variance request for a 700 car parking garage. Our neighborhood group appealed the zoning approval to the Township Committee.

Because of our appeal, the garage, which was finally built, is much smaller, is brick-faced instead of concrete, and is far less degrading to the neighborhood than the original proposed garage would have been. Even the hospital admitted that the original garage would have been too large for the site. The scaled back garage is a permanent monument to the importance of the Committee appeal process.

Lastly, the Township attorney, who introduced this ordinance change, labelled it a "housekeeping matter" and presented it to the Committee as an inconsequential change — when in fact the hospital is in the middle of a controversial use variance proceeding involving seven separate applications on one small block. it seems that an objective analysis of this ordinance would have included the pending hospital applications. If the Township attorney were acting as the hospital's lawyer he couldn't have done a better job for the hospital than to sneak this change in, calling it a "housekeeping matter."

Fortunately, the Township Committee has now agreed to hear public comment about its decision at its meeting on April 20. Committee members need to re-consider this issue, which was pushed through with little notice and no public comment. fts false trivialization seems to have obscured its anti-democratic ramifications and led to a quick decision. The pro-development shift in the zoning and planning process caused by a court-only appeaf ordinance would be detrimental to all Township residents.

JENNY CRUMILLER
Moore Street

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Adults' Conduct in Ice Rink Controversy May Provide a Bad Example to Students

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Those of you who are caught up in the issue over the construction of the new Princeton Day School ice rink and its effect on the neighborhood, need to realize that the manner in which you deal with this issue is educating the students of PDS on lessons of civic responsibility, for better or for worse.

Through the example of trustees and parents, are the students learning the vital lessons of consideration for one's neighbors? Are they learning the importance of squarely facing issues with objectivity and honesty even as it relates to a project in which there is a personal investment? Are the students being told that the banal comment, "why don't you move," which was directed at concerned neighbors during a recent Thursday night Regional Planning Board meeting by someone in the crowd, betrays the kind of thoughtlessness that spurs conflict rather than resolves the problem?

The answers aren't always simple and easy. It demands patience and understanding. My hope is that this issue brings out the best in those seeing this project through, so that the PDS student body can be witness to the fact that good character and a right spirit can equally bless oneself and the surrounding community and is something we must all strive to achieve.

JEFF PLUM
Newkirk Avenue, Hamilton

Princeton Charter School Saves Money And Relieves PRS Enrollment Pressure

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

In a recent letter (TOWN TOPICS, March 11) School Board member Mr. Steven Carson writes that he is concerned that some members of the Princeton community might vote against the proposed school budget because it includes funds for Princeton Charter School (PCS).

This is a red herring. Mr. Carson should be well aware that if the budget is voted down, it will be in response to the irresponsible conduct of the School Board in squandering public monies by buying out the contract of a dedicated and highly professional Superintendent. In one stroke, the School Board effectively threw away about $300,000, with no explanation to the public other than vague references to "philosophical differences." The actions of those members of the Board who supported this buyout — current Board candidate Mr. Todd Tieger among them — are inexcusable.

Mr. Carson then proceeds to complain that it is somehow unfair that PCS should receive 90 percent of the per-pupil amount in the "program budget." It appears not to concern Mr. Carson that PCS is a public school serving the needs of Princeton children. Or perhaps he actually listens to confused individuals who allege that PCS is, by their twisted logic, somehow a "private school funded by public tax monies."

Princeton Charter School is in fact a public school in every sense of the word — there is no tuition, no admission testing, and, since there are not enough places for all the children who applied, selection is by random lottery. PCS offers an educational choice to all Princeton parents regardless of their socio-economic status, and the children enrolled in PCS are a true cross-section of our community.

It is unfortunate that such educational choice is not provided within the Princeton Regional Schools (PRS). In fact, in July 1996 my wife and I wrote a public letter calling on the Board of Education to provide such an alternative *within* PRS for those parents desiring a more academically rigorous program for their children. The Board refused to take any action toward this goal. It was this intransigence and intolerance for the diverse educational needs of children by the School Board — including Mr. Carson and Mr. Tieger — that drove desperate parents to found PCS when the new state law made this possible.

The Princeton School Board has proposed a 1998-99 budget of $38.4 million to educate 3138 students. Simple arithmetic shows a total per-pupil cost of $12,240.

The New Jersey Charter School Law provides that charter schools be funded at 90 percent of the "local levy budget per pupil." However, as this has been implemented in administrative code, for 1998-99 PCS is to receive only $8591 per pupil from the PRS budget — just 70 percent of the Princeton Regional actual per-pupil expenditure. So for each child who attends PCS, PRS will keep 30% of what would have been spent toward that child's education had she or he stayed in PRS. Seems like a pretty good deal for PRS, doesn't it?

Opponents of the educational choice offered by PCS allege that somehow there are enormous "fixed costs" which remain after children transfer from PRS to PCS. In fact, however, PRS is running so close to capacity that plans were already being made for building a new school, requiring a huge capital outlay. PCS has relieved this enrollment pressure, allowing PRS to shelve its expansion plans. Princeton taxpayers should be thankful, and support PCS!

Princeton taxpayers who are concerned with the school budget, with wasting of public monies, and lack of tolerance for diverse educational needs, have an opportunity to express their views in the upcoming School Board election. They should remember that some members of the current School Board, including Mr. Carson and the incumbent candidate Mr. Tieger, were active contributors to these problems.

BRUCE T. DRAINE
Shady Brook Lane

School Board May Need to Reduce Expenditures on Program Budget

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As a candidate for the open Borough seat on the Princeton Regional School Board, I would like to share my views on the proposed school budget.

The proposed budget is approximately 8.5 percent higher than last year's budget. The major sources of this increase are readily identifiable. They include escalating health benefits, increases due to annual salary adjustments, a major increase in the program for capital outlays (specifically addressing deferred maintenance issues), increases in special education costs and scheduled expansion of the Princeton Charter School.

The real question is whether the board has done everything it can to keep this budget lean. The answer depends upon whether one is talking about the program or non-program part of the budget.

It appears that a very concerted effort has been made to reduce non-program costs. The savings have been substantial and I believe the board and administration should be given credit for this effort.

It is also true that the board, for most of this budget process, has treated programmatic expenditures as "off limits." I respect very much the board's motivation in not wishing to reduce program expenditures, but this may be a luxury we can no longer afford. If there is fat in the program budget, or if some programs could be operated with greater efficiency, then further budget reductions are clearly in order, if not this year, then next. Obviously any program cuts should be carefully evaluated and prioritized.

To the extent that reductions in program dollars can be readily identified for this year's budget in the brief period before the budget is scheduled to be voted upon, they should be made. If feasible, I would urge that the entire board be present at the next Finance Committee meeting currently scheduled for the day before the board is set to vote on the budget. At that meeting, I would urge the board to explore any additional reductions that can be conscientiously made.

WALTER FRANK
Riverside Drive

Candidate for School Board Supports Prudent Spending and Priority Setting

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Two months ago, I learned that my good friend Walter Frank was considering filing for the Borough seat on the Princeton Regional School Board. To my delight, he has decided to seek the position, and I'd like to endorse his candidacy.

The Princeton community would be well served by Walter as a member of the School Board. He has all the qualities I believe an effective School Board member should embody — he's an excellent listener, collaborative in his approach to problem solving, affable, caring, discerning in his judgment, and keenly interested in the well being of the community's education system.

In his letter announcing his candidacy, Walter described his aims as a prospective Board member. In calling for prudent spending and priority setting, the development of an overall vision for the district to foster a more effective learning environment, and a cooperative relationship between the Board and its superintendent to make this vision a reality, Walter spoke to what I believe are the key challenges facing the district.

I've known Walter personally and professionally for more than ten years, enabling me to observe his character, integrity, and leadership skills. Based on this first-hand knowledge, I have no doubt that Walter would serve the community with great distinction.

I urge all those in the community who share Walter's educational aims to join me in supporting his candidacy. As Treasurer for his campaign, I'd also like to encourage your financial support to help cover the costs of advertising, the reproduction of brochures, mailings and the like. You can do so by making out a check to the "Committee to Elect Walter Frank" and mailing it to him at 41 Riverside Drive, or to me at 44 Robert Road. If you would like to speak with either of us, we welcome your calls, and, of course, all offers of assistance.

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Good Times and Dining At Good-Time Charley's

We always remember we're only as good as our last meal! This is one of the reasons for our success, and we know we have to be consistent and keep up the quality."

Gabriel J. Baffuto, general manager, and Ray Crossman, manager of Good-Time Charley's are convinced that the restaurant's longevity is due to the high quality of the food and the staff and their careful attention to detail.

Charley's is certainly a mainstay in the area. The restaurant was opened in 1969 by Merrill Zinder, who continues as the owner. To accommodate increasing numbers of

IT'S NEW To Us

diners, it has had three additions to the original building at 40 Main Street in Kingston. Not many restaurants or business establishments can boast of such staying power these days.

"There is very little turnover with our staff," points out Mr. Baffuto, who has been with Charley's since 1970. "Ray has been here for 25 years, and another manager, Steve Breault, has been here 15. One of our chefs has been here since the beginning."

Infarmal Cuisine

Known for its informal American cuisine, Charley's can accommodate 300 diners in its dining rooms, and it has three banquet rooms for receptions and private parties.

"For regular dining, the Grill Room serves hamburgers, steaks and salads, and we cook it right behind the bar," says Mr. Baffuto. "We're also known for our prime rib, as well as specialties such as Lobster Cantonese and crispy shrimp and walnuts. We have chefs specializing in Chinese cooking who have been here a long time.

"Also, chicken and seafood continue to be popular," he continues, "and we offer light healthy heart specials on the menu and vegetarian dishes. Pasta is very popular, and our roasted red pepper ravioli is a big favorite. We try to cater to all tastes."

Those with a sweet tooth are not neglected either. A dessert tray with such choices as tiramisu, Kentucky Derby pie, homemade cheesecake, chocolate mousse cake, and hot fudge banana crepe with vanilla ice cream will tempt the strongest resolve.

"We always try to buy the best fresh, high quality ingredients for all our dishes, and we give very generous portions," notes Mr. Crossman, adding, "we also try not to be stale. I always tell people 'it's your restaurant. I only work here!' We pay a lot of attention to customers' comments."

Clients come from all around the area, he reports. "We get lots of regulars, and some customers come in three or four times a week. There are even some who come in every day for lunch.

Special Events

"In addition," he continues, "we do a lot of special occasion events and family gatherings — private parties, showers, wedding receptions christenings, birthdays, Bar Mitzvahs, etc. We can do a party for six or 160."

Charley's has also instituted a variety of special events and activities, including the very popular Mystery Dinner Theatre, held every two months. "This includes dinner and a show, and the audience actually participates in solving the mystery," explains Mr. Baffuto. "The actors intermingle with the people. Or if you prefer, you can just watch. It's a lot of fun, and it's just $35 for the complete dinner and the show.

The next mystery dinner, "Dearly Beloved", is set for Saturday, March 28.

Also scheduled is Paul Plumeri, "The Bishop of the Blues", from Trenton, who will perform Saturday, March 21, and on March 24, Charley's will present its special Wedding Showcase, including fashion show, entertainment and exhibits.

In April, diners can look forward to "Dinner With Elvis", when Elvis impersonator Tom Miller will appear.

A quarterly newsletter is mailed to area residents, and includes news of upcoming events, as well as special discount coupons.

"We have fun at Charley's, and we want people to enjoy themselves when they come," says Mr. Baffuto. "We kid around with our regular customers, and people often have surprise parties, too. These are great!"

EATING WELL: "The quality of our food and service is consistent, and the atmosphere, with the Tiffany lamps and warmth of the wood, is appealing." Pictured here are Gabriel J. Baffuto (left) general manager and Ray Crossman, manager of Good-Time Charley's.

Part of the enjoyment for visitors is the cheerful, informal decor, which includes a variety of old-time posters, pub signs, cartoons, and pictures, and even an authentic barber pole.

Of late, the framed front page of The Boston Daily Globe's April 1912 report of the Titanic disaster has been the object of much interest. "Before no one paid too much attention. Now everyone stops to read it," reports Mr. Baffuto.

Prices at Charley's start at $5.95 for lunch and are typically in the $14.95 range for dinner, which includes potato, bread, and signature salad (with baby shrimp and chopped egg) with the entree. Charley's also has a liquor license.

The restaurant offers ample free parking, and is handicapped-accessible.

"There's a lot of personal satisfaction in having everything work well," comments Mr. Baffuto. "We're always trying to beat yesterday, and it's a good feeling when people feel welcome. The biggest challenge is keeping the consistency of the quality and seeing that everything works well day-to-day, like a well-oiled machine. Customers can be sure we'll continue to do our best for them."

Good-Time Charley's is open seven days. Lunch: 11:30 to 2:30; dinner Monday through Thursday 5 to 9:30, Friday and Saturday until 10:30, Sunday 3 to 9. Grill Room hours are 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. 924-7400.

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Highest Quality Designs By Kitchens Unique Team

Gathering in the kitchen is an American tradition. Whether it's hurrying to get breakfast on the table, helping to put together a special lunch, or cleaning up after dinner, some of the best conversations seem to take place in the kitchen. Even after an elegant dinner party, lingering guests often find their way to the kitchen for coffee and conversation.

The team at Kitchens Unique By Lois, Inc., 259 East Main Street in Chester, knows all about this, and their aim is to provide people with exactly the right kitchen (or bath, family room, home office or entertainment center). "One room often leads to another," reports Lois Perry Kirk, ASID Allied Interior Designer, who, with her husband Charles Kirk, and daughters Wendy Gizzi and Robin Holzapfel, owns Kitchens Unique.

"We do everything from small jobs to complete makeovers," she adds.

Furnishing clients with knowledgeable information and advice, creative design, and high quality products is the specialty of this respected firm, which has been in business for 18 years. It draws customers from all over New Jersey, including Princeton, as well as from as far away as Nantucket, Virginia, North Carolina, and Florida.

Dream Kitchen

"Clients can count on our design ability and the knowledge we offer," says Mrs. Kirk, who has been in interior design since the 1950s. "Our design sales people, Georgie Skover and Tom Kehoe have more than basic kitchen information. Both are certified kitchen designers (C.K.D.) with extensive design experience. Our tile designer Mary Lee creates one-of-a-kind, handcrafted designs, including unique murals."

Helping customers to realize their dream kitchen usually begins with a visit to Kitchen Unique's charming showroom. Several sample kitchens in different styles are displayed, and customers can get a look at the latest in layered finishes (stained, painted, glazed), state-of-the-art Viking and Sub-Zero appliances, and Heritage and Germantown custom-made cabinets.

"Layering cabinetry with different colors is attractive and adds a soft look," explains Mrs. Kirk. "Bringing more color to the kitchen is popular, and our showroom has an example with four colors, including white, taupe, barn red, and natural maple with a glaze. Mixing colors gives a warm feeling to the kitchen."

White cabinets with glass are popular today, she adds, with people enjoying a lighter, brighter kitchen decor. "Traditional and country styles continue to be favored, too, with the high tech sleek contemporary look, including stainless steel appliances, more popular the nearer you get to New York City."

Integrating appliances — especially refrigerators — into the cabinetry is another popular design today, and in one display, a Sub-Zero refrigerator with distressed aged pine paneling is virtually camouflaged as part of the furniture.

Designer sales representative and Princeton resident Georgie Skover notes the importance of custom design for individual needs.

Well Thought Out

"We can design any configuration, and each detail is so well thought out. With chopping block and pantry pull-outs, tilt-down sink fronts (for soap and sponges), pull-out trash and recycling centers, and angled drawers, for example, we can make it possible to get the most out of limited space."

Granite, Corian, and soapstone are favorite countertops, she adds, as are "combinations with Corian around the perimeter and granite on the island."

DESIGN TEAM: "We are set apart by our uniqueness of design and the creativity we offer. Kitchen design is our main focus, but we do all rooms of the house." The team at Kitchens Unique By Lois, Inc. includes (from left) Wendy Gizzi, Robin Holzapfel, Mary Lee, Tom Kehoe, Georgie Skover, Charles Kirk, and Lois Perry Kirk.

Tile for floors and backsplashes is very important today, and many customers are also opting for wood floors in the kitchen. Displays at the showroom present handsome tumble marble tile and terra cotta-like ceramic tile floors.

Designer Mary Lee specializes in custom tiles that often include one-of-a-kind murals. Her designs add a unique, personalized touch, and customers can find many samples of her work in the Tile Room at Kitchens Unique.

A whole new look in the kitchen is the trend for most customers these days, reports designer Tom Kehoe.

"A total new look with repositioning of appliances and cabinets is the most popular today. People want something different, and we can usually improve the function of the kitchen by repositioning."

Pleasing the Customer

Depending on the size of the kitchen and the scope of the job, a new custom kitchen can be ready in three to four months. A retainer fee is due when the room is measured, and this will be deducted when a contract is signed, at which time a percentage of the total cost is required.

Pleasing the customer is crucial, and a testament to Kitchen Unique's ability to do this is the firm's large number of repeat clients.

"We also get a lot of word-of-mouth," says Mrs. Kirk. "The biggest pleasure is seeing the job when it's completed. It's very rewarding to see what we have created. We all enjoy the work, and have a lot of pride in the finished product.

"Also," she adds, "this is a family-owned business. Even the non-relatives here are 'family'!"

Notes Ms. Skover: "The reason I come up here to work is that there is nothing just like Kitchens Unique in the Princeton area. The emphasis that this company puts on design is unique, and the style of our products and designs fit very nicely with Princeton tastes."

Kitchens Unique is open Monday through Friday 10 to 5, Saturday until 4. It is a direct 1-hour drive from Princeton on Route 206 North. 908-879-6473.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Murray–Kostovick. Kimberly Tyler Murray, daughter of Robert and Meredith Murray, Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, and Westhampton, L.I., to Paul Kostovick, son of Agnes Kostovick, Portland, Me., and George J. Kostovick, Harrison, Me.

A graduate of Choate-Rosemary Hall and the University of California at Santa Cruz, Miss Murray is a candidate for a master's degree in coastal environmental management at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Mr. Kostovick is enrolled in North Carolina University's Department of Fisheries and Wildlife Science.

The couple plans a June 1999 wedding, following completion of their academic programs.

Palmer–Hendrickson. Jacqueline M. Palmer, daughter of Margot E. and John C. Palmer, Pennington, to Samuel J. Hendrickson, son of Susan C. and James L. Hendrickson, Bordentown.

Ms. Palmer attends Mercer County Community College. She is employed as a customer service coordinator with the Princeton Medical Group.

Mr. Hendrickson received a Bachelor's degree in English from Rowan University. He is a full-time graduate student at The College of New Jersey.

The couple plans a May wedding.

Brennan–Freebairn. Maureen Ann Brennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Brennan, Hilton Head Island, S.C., formerly of Naperville, Ill., to Steven Robert Freebairn, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Freebairn, West Windsor.

Ms. Brennan has a B.S. degree in clothing, textiles, and merchandising from Oklahoma University, Stillwater, Okla. She is employed as an associate buyer of intimate apparel by Sears Roebuck and Company at its corporate headquarters in Hoffman, Estates, Ill.

Mr. Freebairn, a graduate of Easton Area High School, Easton, Pa., holds a B.S. degree in labor relations from Penn State University, State College, Pa. He is an associate buyer of men's accessories for Sears Roebuck and Company, at the corporate headquarters.

The couple plans a June wedding in Naperville, Ill.

Wolcott-Wood. Laura Wolcott, daughter of Mrs. Willard G. Triest, Annapolis, Md., to Joseph L. Wood III, of Cranbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Wood, Westminster, Md.

Ms. Triest went to Oldfields School and graduated from Hollins College in Virginia. She works in book conservation.

Mr. Wood is a graduate of McDonogh School, Princeton University, and received his M.S.E.E. degree from the University of California at Berkeley. He is an engineering manager with Lucent Technologies.

A June wedding is planned.

Howarth–Wheeler. Lisa Anne Howarth, daughter of Donald and Lynne Howarth, Huntington Drive, Princeton Junction, to Stephen Mark Wheeler, son of Robert and Barbara Wheeler, Milburn.

Ms. Howarth is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. She received a bachelor's degree from Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., and is a first grade teacher at Deans School in South Brunswick.

Mr. Wheeler is a graduate of Millburn High School, and holds a bachelor's degree from Susquehanna University. He is an account manager with Maxim Group in Parsippany.

A December wedding is planned.

Kimberly T. Murray and Paul Kostovick

Henry-Kleiber. Shannon Henry, daughter of Patrick and Dee Henry, Brookline Court, to Benjamin Kleiber, son of Dr. George Kleiber, East Lansing, Mich., and Beverly Kleiber, Washington, D.C.

Ms. Henry is a graduate of Connelly High School in Potomac, Md. She received a bachelor's degree in English from Boston University and a master's degree in journalism from American University. She is employed as an editor at TechCapital, a magazine published by The Washington Post Company.

Mr. Kleiber is a graduate of the Leelanau School in Leelanau, Mich. He received a bachelor's degree in political science from Boston University and is a third year medical student at the University of Michigan.

A 1999 wedding in Princeton is planned.

Weddings

D'Incecco–Parsons. Margaret Jean (Meg) Parsons, daughter of Jean and Larry Parsons, Random Road, to John William D'Incecco, son of Joan and Nick D'Incecco, River Edge; October 4, at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Leslie Merlin officiating.

The bride, a 1987 Princeton High School graduate, received her bachelor's degree from Union College. She is a segment producer at *Good Morning America*, ABC-TV.

Mr. D'Incecco graduated from Bergen Catholic High School in 1981. His undergraduate degree is from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. He is a freelance television director in New York.

The couple resides in New York City.

Wertenbaker–Herbst. Kathleen Marie Herbst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Herbst Jr., Aliquippa, Pa., to Thomas Jefferson Wertenbaker III, son of Mrs. Thomas J. Wertenbaker Jr., Prospect Avenue, and the late Thomas J. Wertenbaker Jr.; March 21, in Pennsylvania.

The bride has a bachelor's degree in sociology from the University of Pittsburgh; a master's degree in industrial relations from St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa.; and a master's degree in public management from Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh. She is a consultant with the Universal Health Services in King of Prussia, Pa.

Mr. Wertenbaker attended the Albuquerque Academy, Albuquerque, N.M., and Blair Academy, in Blairstown. He graduated from LaSalle University, Philadelphia, with a degree in computer science. He is a systems analyst with Universal Health Services in King of Prussia, Pa.

Gardner-Wert. Katherine Gulick Wert, daughter of the late Katharine and John H. R. Gulick, Kingston Road, to Alfred Wild Gardner, son of the late Sarah and Henry Gardner, formerly of Elm Road; January 17, at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Palm Desert, Calif., the Rev. Daniel Rondeau officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Miss Fine's School. She attended Mary Washington College and is a retired real estate associate.

Mr. Gardner, a graduate of St. Paul's School, is a member of the Princeton University class of 1952. He is a retired real estate broker.

The couple will live in Mantoloking; La Quinta, Calif.; and Besalt, Colo.

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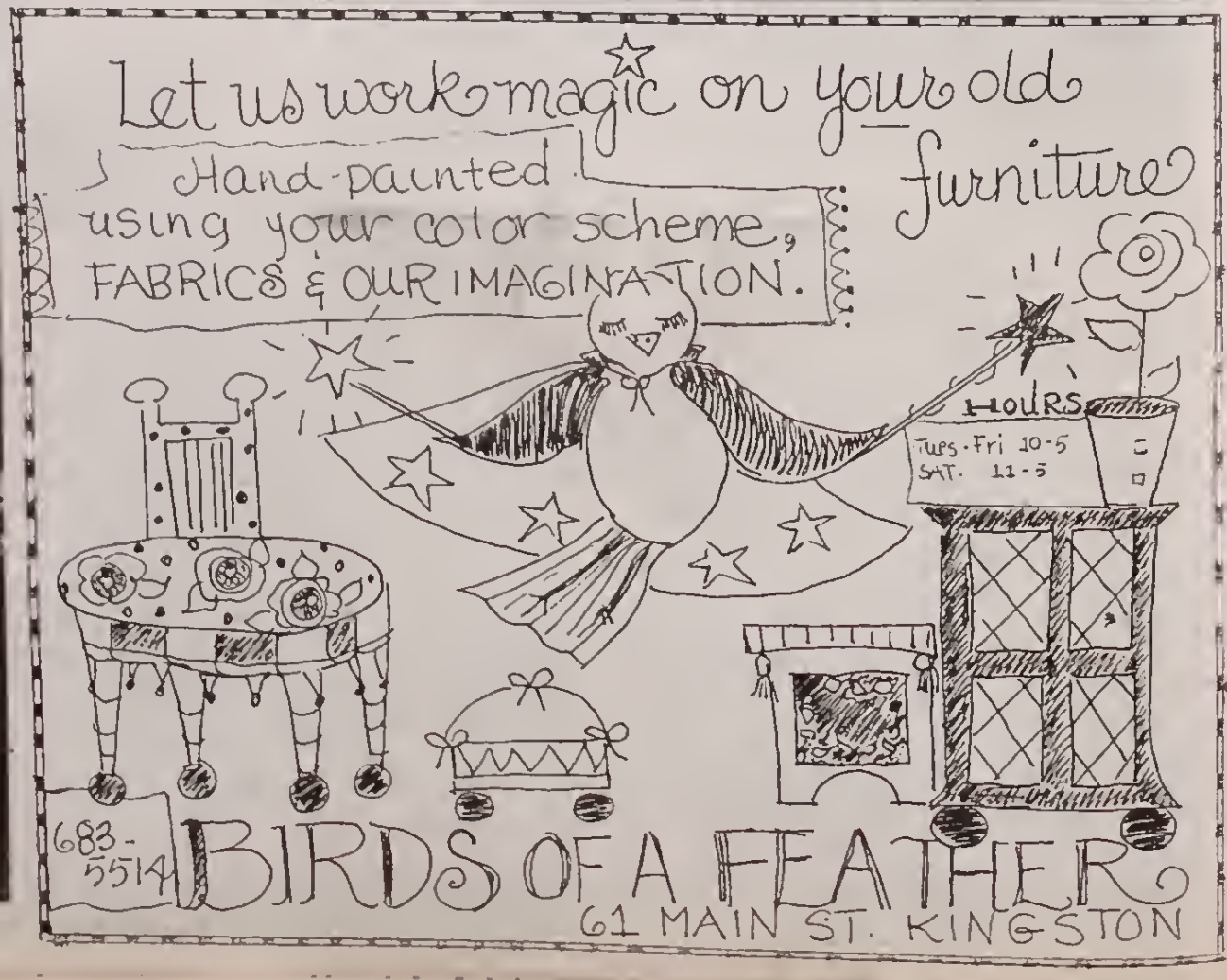

Princeton Residents' Son & University Graduate Leads Ukraine's Odessa Philharmonic Orchestra

The announcement of a concert at Brooklyn College wouldn't normally appear in TOWN TOPICS. For one thing, Princeton offers a multitude of concerts of its own. And, for another, Flatbush Avenue is about a 90-minute drive from Princeton on everyone's least favorite road, the Belt Parkway.

Hobart Earle

But this concert is tied to the town through the orchestra's conductor, Hobart Earle, 32, son of Eldon and Ruth Earle, who live on the Princeton-Kingston Road. The orchestra is the Odessa Philharmonic, which came under Mr. Earle's baton in 1991.

Its appearance at the Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts at Brooklyn College, on Flatbush Avenue and Avenue H, is the final concert of the orchestra's tour of 14 American cities, which began March 6. its members traveled from Florida to California to Illinois, and then to Maine, Massachusetts and finally New York.

In 1991, the Odessa Philharmonic became the first orchestra in the former USSR to appoint a United States citizen to the post of principal guest conductor. In 1992, Mr. Earle was named music director.

Under his direction, the Odessa Philharmonic Orchestra has gained international recognition through concert tours in Australia, the United States, Canada, Germany, Spain, Great Britain, Switzerland, and Austria.

In honor of his work with the orchestra, Mr. Earle, a 1983 graduate of Princeton University, was awarded the title "Distinguished Artist of Ukraine."

The Odessa Philharmonic was founded in 1936. Through the Soviet era it performed regularly scheduled concerts for Odessites. Among the soloists who appeared with the orchestra were David Oistrach, Emil Gilels and Evgenny Kissin.

After independence, the Government of Ukraine in 1993 formally awarded the orchestra federal status, making it the only orchestra in Ukraine, outside of Kiev, to attain this distinction.

The orchestra's first American tour, in November 1993, included an appearance at Carnegie Hall. The cost for the tour was $200,000, money that the mayor of Odessa had persuaded three local factories to donate.

The orchestra opened the Carnegie Hall concert with "America the Beautiful." A work by Prokofiev, *Romeo and Juliet*, followed. At the concert's end, the audience stood and applauded.

Since then, the Odessa Philharmonic has toured all over the world. Its own hall in Odessa is still unheated, but that doesn't stop the audience from filling the rows.

Hobart Earle studied conducting with Ferdinand Leitner in Salzburg and Leonard Bernstein and Seji Ozawa at Tanglewood. He also studied at the Academy of Music in Vienna; received a performer's diploma in clarinet from Trinity College of Music, London; and was awarded the Isadore and Helen Sacks Memorial Prize in Music when he graduated from Princeton University.

The March 29 concert at Brooklyn College will feature the *Taras Bulbo Suite* by Gliere; Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 1, with Steven Lubin, soloist; and Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2. Tickets are $30 and $25. The number of the box office is (718) 951-4500.

Aid for the Struggling Orchestra

A group, the American Friends of the Odessa Philharmonic, has been formed to aid the still-struggling orchestra. One recent winter, unusually bitter cold inside the concert hall forced the orchestra to shut down for two months. Sometimes the musicians must go several months without pay, and the orchestra can barely meet its utility bills and expenses.

The money raised by the Friends has allowed musicans to obtain parts to repair and maintain their instruments; provided for the purchase of professionally printed music; improved conditions in the concert hall; and funded recordings of Ukrainian folk and classical music. It has also provided scholarships and stipends for musicians.

Even with the challenges it faces, the orchestra's playing led the Chicago Tribune to write that it "showed it could join the top rank of American orchestras without breaking step ... Earle has Odessa in fine form."

—Myrna K. Bearse

THE ODESSA PHILHARMONIC, which will perform in Brooklyn on March 29, is under the direction of Hobart Earle, whose parents live in Princeton.

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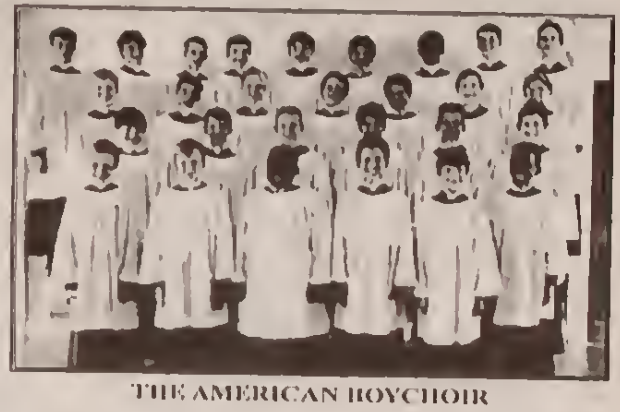

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BALLET HISPANICO, now in its 27th year, will perform at The State Theatre, New Brunswick, on Tuesday, March 31, at 8 p.m. For tickets, call (732) 246-7469.

Opera Theatre To Present "Xerxes" At the Playhouse

Westminster Opera Theatre will present George Frideric Handel's opera *Xerxes*, March 27, 28 and 29. Sung in English, this fully staged production will be presented in The Playhouse at Westminster Choir College.

Mistaken identity, misunderstood orders and a misdirected letter set the plot for this comically romantic tale.

Students from previous productions who have gone on to major performing careers are soprano Norah Amsellem, who opened this year's Metropolitan Opera season in a production of Carmen; internationally acclaimed mezzo-soprano Jennifer Larmore; and baritone Michael Sylvester, who regularly performs with The Metropolitan Opera.

Performances are Friday, March 27 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, March 28 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; and Sunday, March 29 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $10 for adults and $8 for students and senior citizens. For reservations or information, call 921-2663, ext. 308. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

MUSIC & THEATRE

All of the performers are Westminster students, many of whom are working toward opera careers.

The production will be directed by Amy Hutchison, who directed Westminster Opera Theatre's previous productions of *Die Zauberflote* and *Much Ado About Opero*.

Ms. Hutchison's production of *Hansel und Gretel* at The Juilliard School was broadcast nationally on *Live from Lincoln Center*. Last fall she directed *Porgy and Bess* for Teatro del Giglio in Lucca, Italy.

Ms. Hutchison has traveled across the United States, Japan, France and Italy as the associate director for the *Porgy and Bess* International Tour. For five years she was assistant director with Houston Grand Opera.

Westminster faculty member J. J. Penna serves as musical director of the production. Laura Brooks Rice, also a member of Westminster's faculty, is coordinator of the opera program at Westminster.

Four roles in the production are double-cast. Performing the title role of Xerxes are Maya Frieman and Lucie Ewing. Laquita Mitchell and Melissa Citro are Romilda, Heidi Kenschaft and Betsy Bare are Atalanta, and Kris Zook and Robin Lee share the role of Ariodate. Curtis Kinzey is Elviro, Aubrey Adams is Arsamene, and Leah Wool is Amastris.

Free Children's Concert At Residential Community

Pond View, a new residential community in Princeton, will hold a free children's concert Sunday, March 22, at 2:30. It will be held in one of the completed houses.

David Jack will perform original doo-wop songs from his albums, which include "Dinosaur Dip," "Miranda the Panda," and "Dance in Your Pants." He has entertained at children's festivals throughout the United States and at the White House Easter Egg Celebration.

For tickets, call Amy Dusenbury at 924-1000. To reach Pond View, take The Great Road to Pretty Brook Road and follow the signs.

State Theatre to Present Shakespeare's "Caesar"

The Aquila Theatre Company of London will present Shakespeare's *Julius Coesar* on Tuesday, March 24. The theatre is located on Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick. Director will be Robert Richmond.

Previous Aquila productions have been performed throughout Europe, the United States, and Canada.

A pre-performance lecture by a member of the company will take place at the United Methodist Church in New Brunswick. Lecture tickets are $6. Tickets for the play are $20 and may be purchased at the State Theatre box office or by calling (732) 246-7469.

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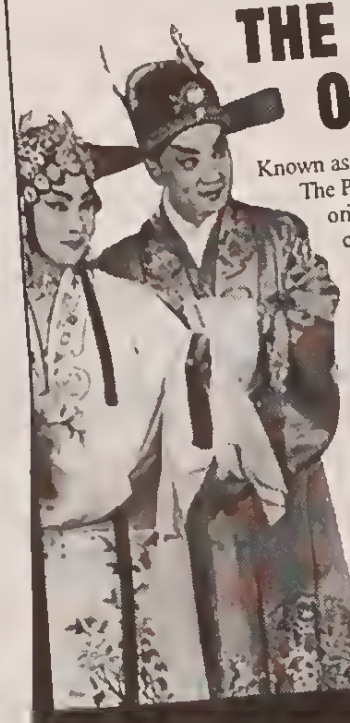

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MUSIC REVIEW

Ambitious Concert by University Orchestra Leaves Audience Eager for Its Next Season

The *viol*, also known as the *viola da gamba*, first made its appearance in Europe in the 11th century, and it subsequently became one of the most popular of all Renaissance and Baroque stringed instruments. Related to the contemporary cello, the viol has made a resurgence in popularity during the current trend in performing Renaissance and Baroque works with "period" instruments. Concert Royal capitalized on the talents of two specialists in viol performance with a concert devoted exclusively to the instrument on Saturday night in Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday night's concert featured only three performers. Mary Springfels, musician-in-residence at the Newberry Library, has performed and recorded many works for the viola da gamba. Lisa Terry, a regular member of Consort Royal, is also a specialist on the viola da gamba. These two artists were joined by James Richman, who accompanied on the harpsichord some of the five major works for viola da gamba performed on Saturday night, and performed two solo pieces on his own.

Primarily 17th Century

The music performed in this concert was drawn primarily from the 17th-century European repertoire, and included both sonatas and suites, both typical compositional forms for the times.

Demachy, without known first name or dates, was an instrumentalist in the court of Louis XIV. Ms. Springfels performed his Suite in G Minor for solo viol, which included six very short dance movements. Ms. Springfels demonstrated the rich lower register of her instrument, and effectively executed the double stops and ornaments required in the music. She also stylistically stretched the rhythms of the music, to coincide with the dancing that would have accompanied the music in the late 17th century.

Concert Royal's final performance of the 1997-98 season will be on Saturday, May 23 at 8 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium. James Richman will lead the ensemble in a performance of Vivaldi's *The Four Seasons*. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 258-5000.

Ms. Terry joined Ms. Springfels for a performance of the Sonata for Two Viols in D Major by Joseph Bodin de Boismortier, a French composer so prolific he was able to become financially successful as a composer in the early 18th century without the aid of wealthy patrons. The performance of this sonata demonstrated a great deal of interplay and a very nice sonority between the two instruments and the thirds were perfectly tuned throughout the four short movements of the Sonata.

James Richman gave the viol players a chance to take a break by playing two short pieces written for harpsichord by one of France's best-known early Baroque composers: Francois Couperin. These two short musical portraits, *La Forqueray* (Forqueray was a composer of music for the viol) and *La Couperin*, were very similar in style, but gave the audience a chance to hear the sound of the harpsichord in music for which it is most well-suited. Mr. Richman was featured again as solo harpsichordist later in the concert performing three works by Antoine Forqueray, which were originally composed for viol and transcribed for harpsichord because they were thought to be too difficult for any viol players other than the composer.

Ms. Springfels and Ms. Terry joined again for a performance of the Sonata in A Minor by Johann Schenk, a German composer of Dutch birth (who also happened to give this Sonata a French title). This Sonata required extensive virtuoso playing from both viols and harpsichord, and Ms. Springfels and Ms. Terry played the *Giga* especially well together.

The three artists continued to present music more complex (and also obscure) as the evening went on. Marin Marais was a central figure in the French school of bass viol performers and composers, and his Suite in D Major was a very long work by Baroque standards, including six dance movements (the number of movements in a Marais suite apparently could range from six to 41). Despite a need for continual retuning in the chilly air of Richardson Auditorium, the two viols continued to play well together.

More Handel Needed

The concert closed with two transcriptions of Handel arias for bass viol, apparently a common practice of Handel's time. "Dread the fruits of Christian Folly" and "Oh, that I on Wings Could Rise" are from Handel's opera *Thcodora*, and if there were a flaw in this concert, it would be that the evening needed more music like the first Handel aria, which was performed by the two viols and harpsichord.

While much of the music of the evening was in minor keys and subdued tempi, the transcription of "Dread the fruits" was very upbeat and sprightly, with very quick tempi and florid runs in the music (no doubt quicker than any Handelian tenor could sing this piece). This was the best piece of the evening, and perhaps should have led off the concert to demonstrate the instrument's virtuosity from the start.

Music for Renaissance and early Baroque instruments is still being unearthed and searched out throughout the world as scholars continue to reconstruct the cultural life of the 15th through 18th centuries. Concert Royal has played a major role in placing this music back in the repertoire and demonstrating the true and historical capabilities of these instruments.

—Nancy Plum

Concerts by Candlelight At Trinity Church

The sixth in the Concerts by Candlelight series will be presented Sunday, March 22, at 4:30 p.m. in Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

The Ad Hoc Baroque Ensemble will present a program devoted to the works of Vivaldi and Scarlatti. Featured will be Scarlatti's *Stabat Mater*, sung by Fuma Sacra conducted by Andrew McGill; and five of Scarlatti's Sonatas for Chamber Organ, played by Eugene Roan.

Vivaldi's Concerto *di Camera for Recorder and Oboe* will be played by John Burkhalter and Melissa Bohl, and his concert aria, "All ombra di sospetto," will be sung by soprano Susanne Fruehhaber.

Tickets are $15 at the door; $10 for senior citizens and students.

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The Man in the Iron Mask (PG 13) Fri., 6:15, 9; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 4, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 8:45, 9:15.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thrs.)
Titanic (PG 13): 4:15, 8:20, with 12:30 show Sat., Sun.
Good Will Hunting (R): 4:15, 7, 9:35, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.
Mrs. Dalloway (PG 13): 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, with 12:45 and 3 p.m. shows Sat., Sun.
Big Lebowski (R): 4:15, 7:10, 9:30, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.
Man in the Iron Mask (PG 13): 4:30, 7:10, 9:35, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.
Afterglow (R): 4:30, 7:10, 9:30, with 1:45 show Sat., Sun.

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Fri.-Thrs.)
Titanic (PG 13): screen one, Fri.-Sun., 12, 4:15, 8:30, Mon.-Thrs., 12:15, 4:15, 8:30; screen 2, 12:45, 7:30.
Good Will Hunting: (R). 12:50, 3:50, 6:40, 9:40.
U.S. Marshals (PG 13): 1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 10:20, with 10 p.m. show Mon.-Thrs., instead of 10:20.
The Wedding Singer (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:40, 10; Mon.-Thrs., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.
Twilight (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:50, 10:30; Mon.-Thrs., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:05.
Primary Colors (R): screen one, 12:10, 3:30, 8:50, 10:10, screen two, Fri.-Sun., 12:40, 4, 7:20, 10:40; Mon.-Thrs., 1:30, 5:30, 9:30.
Wings of the Dove (R): 4:45
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Man in the Iron Mask (PG 13): 5:30, 8:30.
Dangerous Beauty (R): 4:50, 7:15, 9:25.
Big Lebowski (R): 5, 7:20, 9:40.
Hush (PG 13): 5:20, 7:40, 9:50.

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The Borrowers (PG): Sat., and Sun., 1.
Twilight (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, with 9:15 show Fri., Sat.; Mon.-Thrs, 7:30.
U.S. Marshals (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, with 9:40 show Fri., Sat.; Mon.-Thrs, 7:45.
Wild Things (R): Fri., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 7:45.
Primary Colors (R): Fri., Sat., 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30.
Man in the Iron Mask (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40; Sun., 1:40, 4:20, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 7:45.

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Ruth Monte

Bach Birthday Marked By Three Concerts

Ruth Monte will perform "The Well-Tempered Clavier, Book 1," by J.S. Bach, at three separate concerts, each time playing a different instrument.

On Saturday, March 21, at 3:30 p.m., she will perform the work on harpsichord. She will play the composition on the organ on Sunday, April 12, at 3. And on Sunday, May 10, at 3, she will perform it on piano.

Born in Rumania, Ruth Monte began her musical training at the age of 6. Following her graduation from the Juilliard School of Music, she received a post-graduate grant for professional study at Juilliard.

Dedicating her activity to Bach, she studied with Rozalyn Tureck, Trevor Pinnock, John Weaver, Peter Hurford, Frederick Neumann, Peter Williams and Lukas Foss.

Her awards include the First Prize at the National Music Festival in Rumania. She was invited to perform on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the United Nations.

The concerts will take place in the Bristol Chapel. Cost is $10; $5 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be available at the hall prior to the recitals.

Stony Brook Coffeehouse To Offer Celtic Music

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse at the Buttinger Nature Center of Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Hopewell Township, will present Browne Jenkyn on Saturday, March 21, at 8 p.m.

Browne Jenkyn will perform Celtic songs of adventure, love and betrayal, death and the other world, along with an assortment of instrumentals including jigs, reels, waltzes and marches. Their sound is evocative of the woods, fields, gatherings and beliefs found among the ancient peoples of the British Isles. Browne Jenkyn features Dave and Del Merritt and Eileen Eggert performing on bouzouki, bohdran, dulcimer, hammer dulcimer, tin whistles and flute.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the music will start at 8. Space is limited. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for children. Tickets can be purchased in advance or at the door, subject to availability. Refreshments are available for a small fee.

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AFTERGLOW
Fri: 4:30, 7:10, 9:30 (R)
Sat & Sun: 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30

MRS. DALLOWAY
Fri: 5:15, 7:30, 9:30 (PG-13)
Sat & Sun: 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30

GOOO WILL HUNTING
Fri: 4:10, 7, 9:35 (R)
Sat & Sun: 1:15, 4:10, 7, 9:35

BIG LEBOWSKI
Fri: 4:15, 7:10, 9:30 (R)
Sat & Sun: 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30

THE AMERICAN BOYCHOIR will join the Princeton Chamber Symphony in a concert on March 22 at Richardson Auditorium.

PCS, Boychoir To Jointly Present Mendelssohn Work

On Sunday, March 22, the American Boychoir will join Music Director Mark Laycock and the Princeton Chamber Symphony for a performance of Felix Mendelssohn's *Midsummer Night's Dream*. The concert will begin at 4 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium.

The program will open with Handel's Coronation Anthem, "Zadok the Priest," followed by J.S. Bach's Cantata No. 34, *O Eternal Fire*. The highlight will be a complete performance of Mendelssohn's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Originally scored for a women's chorus, the music is well suited to the sound and range of the American Boychoir.

The American Boychoir has performed with the world's most prestigious orchestras. This January, the Choir performed Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 with the Israel Philharmonic, conducted by Kurt Masur at Avery Fisher Hall, a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of Israel.

In February the Choir performed Mahler's Symphony No. 8 with the New York Choral Society and the Choral Arts Society of Philadelphia, again in Avery Fisher Hall.

Single tickets range from $21 to $25, with special discounts available for students, seniors and groups. To order, call 497-0020. Single tickets will be sold prior to the performance at the Richardson Auditorium Box Office subject to availability.

Pianist Ramos-Santana To Perform Chopin Recital

Pianist Jose Ramos-Santana will perform works by Frederic Chopin Sunday, March 22 at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College.

The program will feature some of Nocturne in D-flat Major, Op. 24, No. 2; Barcarole in F-sharp Major, Op. 60; Sonata in B-flat minor, Op 25, No. 2; and Polonaise in F-sharp minor, Op. 44., among other works.

In the decade since he took top prize at the Gina Bachauer International Piano Competition, he has performed as a soloist with the New York Philharmonic, the Royal Philharmonic, the New York Chamber Symphony and many other major orchestras. As a recitalist, he has performed extensively throughout the United States, Latin America, Europe and Asia.

Other recent highlights include a tour with the Moscow Philharmonic and tours of Italy and Switzerland.

Mr. Ramos-Santana regularly appears at the Casals Festival in his native Puerto Rico, and he has been a guest performer at the festivals of Brevard, Spoleto, Caramoor and Chicago's Grant Park where he gave the world premiere of Roberto Sierra's Glosas concert, which he has also recorded with the Royal Philharmonic in London.

A member of the faculty at Westminster Choir College, Mr. Ramos-Santana earned bachelor's and master's degrees from The Juilliard School.

Tickets are $10 for adults and $8 for students and senior citizens. For reservations or information call 921-2663 ext. 308. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

Jose Ramos-Santana

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The Well-Tempered Clavier, Book I

played by RUTH MONTE
on three instruments

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1998
(Bach's Birthday)
on the harpsichord at 3:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1998
on the organ at 3:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1998
on the piano at 3:00 p.m.

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FROM ENGLAND: The Lindsay String Quartet will appear in Richardson Auditorium on March 26 in an all-Haydn program.

Lindsay Quartet Plans Concert At Richardson

The Lindsay String Quartet of England will perform four quartets of Franz Joseph Haydn for the Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks Series on Thursday, March 26, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium.

Securely established as one of the world's foremost quartets, the Lindsay's interpretations are rooted in the European tradition of quartet playing handed down by such illustrious forebears as the Busch and Vegh Quartets.

The Lindsay String Quartet was founded at the Royal Academy of Music in 1966, and takes its name from Lord Lindsay, Vice-Chancellor of Keele University, where it was first resident. Following six years at Sheffield University, the ensemble was appointed Quartet-In-Residence at Manchester University where, in addition to giving regular concert seasons, its members direct seminars on the quartet repertory, coach chamber music ensembles, and provide individual instruction.

The Lindsay String Quartet is known for its performances of Haydn works: in 1987, it gave a Haydn Festival at London's Wigmore Hall. Following the success of its Haydn recordings, Lindsay now plans to record 45 of Haydn's greatest quartets.

As well as a busy schedule in Europe and the United States, the core of The Lindsay Quartet's work is at Manchester University and in the members' home town of Sheffield, where in 1984 they founded the Sheffield Chamber Music Festival, a unique annual event in British musical life, known for the informal, intimate, and intense atmosphere of its concerts which have enabled the Lindsay to build a large and loyal local audience.

The Lindsay Quartet plays on a remarkable set of instruments: Peter Cropper on a Stradivarius from the Golden Period, Robin Ireland plays a Mori Costa viola from c. 1810, while Ronald Birks and Bernard Gregor-Smith have been loaned the "Campo-Selice" Stradivarius of 1694 and a Ruggieri violoncello of the same year.

Tickets are priced at $29, $24, and $19; students, $2; and are available through the Richardson Box Office, open Monday through Friday, noon to 6, and two hours before all events requiring tickets. Reservations may be made by calling 258-5000.

Opera Festival of NJ To Hold Auditions

The Opera Festival of New Jersey will hold auditions for area choral singers to perform in the chorus for the Festival's 1998 season, which will take place June and July at McCarter Theater.

The 1998 season will feature a total of 13 performances of three operas, opening on June 20 with Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro* and continuing with Puccini's *Tosca* and Carlisle Floyd's *Susannah*. Performances run through July 19. All operas will be presented in fully staged and costumed productions, with orchestra. *Tosca* will be performed in the original Italian and *The Marriage of Figaro* and *Susannah* will be sung in English.

The Festival is looking for approximately 50 singers of all voice types. Evening rehearsals will begin on May 11. Attendance at evening rehearsals is required. All chorus positions are paid positions. Compensation is $9 per hour for rehearsals and $60 per performance.

The annual choral auditions are scheduled for March 24, 28, April 4, and 15, in Princeton. Singers should have some previous chorus experience, and should be prepared to perform two contrasting vocal selections of their own choice. Previous stage experience is not necessary but would be very helpful. A pianist will be provided.

To audition, call Michael Unger at the Opera Festival 279-1750, ext.12, Monday through Friday 9:30 to 5 , or write to the Opera Festival Chorus, 228 Alexander Street, Princeton, 08540.

Friends of Music Plan Piano Recital

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a student recital by Gwendolyn Denise Barriac on Friday, March 27, at 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. The program will include works of Franz Liszt, J.S. Bach, and Franz Schubert.

Gwendolyn Barriac is a junior at Princeton University, majoring in electrical engineering with a certificate in physics; she is a member of Tau Beta Pi.

Ms. Barriac currently studies piano with Phyllis Lehrer at Westminster Choir College. She has been heard in many recitals, including one last year sponsored by The Friends of Music at Princeton; she has made two appearances with an orchestra, and performed chamber music recitals in the Los Angeles area.

Her awards include first place in the Pennsylvania State Competition of the National Association of Music Teachers, second place in the California Yamaha High School Competition, and First Place in the Contemporary Music Competition of Southern California.

For her program Ms. Barriac will perform three *Paganini Etudes* of Franz Liszt, including "La Campanella." Her program will also include the Partita No. 3 in A Minor of Johann Sebastian Bach, and the Sonata in A Minor, Opus 164 of Franz Schubert.

The concert is open to the general public without charge.

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Stephen Sharp

Family Concert To Feature Music From Movies

The Westminster Community Orchestra's annual family concert, featuring favorite music from the silver screen, will be presented Saturday, March 21. The concert, which begins at 7 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium at Princeton University, and is geared for children, is one hour long.

The program will include *Also sproch Zorothustro* by Richard Strauss, which was featured in *2001: A Spoce Odyssey*; the second movement of Mozart's Concerto in C Major, which has become known as the theme from *Elviro Modigon*; and variation number 18 from Rachmaninov's *Rhopsody of o Theme of Pogonini* which was featured in *Somewhere in Time*. It will also include music from *Beouty ond the Beast*, *Sleeping Beouty*, *The Lion King*, *Roiders of the Lost Ark*, *Jomes Bond*, and *The Empire Strikes Bock*.

Joining the orchestra will be pianist Stephen Sharp. Since his 1970 professional debut in Philadelphia, he has been heard frequently performing a broad repertoire ranging from Handel to Stravinsky. He previously performed Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 2 with the Westminster Community Orchestra.

The Westminster Conservatory Children's Choir, conducted by Patricia Thel, will join the orchestra and its conductor Barbara Barstow for the performance. Diana Crane, a member of Westminster's faculty and a familiar figure on the area's theater scene, will narrate the program, written by Rita Asch, which centers on an actress recalling the roles she "almost played."

Based at Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College, the Westminster Community Orchestra, is a 60-member orchestra composed primarily of amateur musicians from central New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania. Over the past 11 years it has given more than 30 performances in and around the Princeton area. The orchestra rehearses Wednesday evenings from September through June on Westminster's campus in Princeton. New members are always welcome to audition.

Tickets are $5 and may be purchased through the Conservatory at 921-7104 or the Richardson box office at 258-5000.

Cassatt String Quartet To Perform Student Works

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present the Cassatt String Quartet in a performance of works composed by Princeton graduate students James Rolfe, Matt Schumaker, and Dan Trueman on Tuesday, March 24, at 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

The Quartet will also perform Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's String Quartet, K.575; and the world premiere of a new quartet by Ursula Mamlock.

James Rolfe is a native of Ottawa, Canada, and graduated from the University of Toronto in 1984 with a Master of Music degree. He has studied composition with John Beckwith, Jo Kondo, Brian Ferneyhough, Louis Andriessen, and Tristan Murail, among others.

Matt Schumaker is a fourth-year graduate student in music composition at Princeton. His composition *Freespoce* is "a short piece for string quartet influenced by the experimental architecture of Lebbeus Woods," he said.

Dan Trueman, a composer and violinist, has studied classical violin with Irene Lawton, jazz with Pat Harbison, and the Norwegian hardanger fiddle with Loretta Kelley and Hauk Buen.

The Cassatt String Quartet was founded in 1985 with the encouragement of The Juilliard Quartet; the Cassatt initiated Juilliard's Young Artists Quartet Program. Since that time, the Cassatt String Quartet has won numerous awards, including a Tanglewood Chamber Music Fellowship, the Wardwell Chamber Music Fellowship at Yale (where the Quartet served as teaching assistants to the Tokyo Quartet), First Prizes at the Fischoff and Coleman Chamber Music Competitions, and two top prizes at the Banff International String Quartet Competition.

The fall of 1997 marked the inaugural season of the Cassatt's residency at East Carolina University in North Carolina, and the second season of its residency at Syracuse University in New York.

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton was founded to serve the educational needs of the Composition Program in the Princeton University Music Department. It provides an opportunity for young composers to hear, discuss, and revise their work before sharing it with a wider public.

The March 24 program is free. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall, near the intersection of Washington Road and Ivy Lane.

Cabaret and Dinner Will Benefit Voices

On Sunday, March 22, Voices will present a Cabaret program featuring the Voices Cabaret Singers and dinner at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell, beginning at 7:30.

Fred Miller of Silver Dollar Productions will be pianist and master of ceremonies. The program will begin with duets and trios from Cole Porter, Stephen Sondheim, Gilbert and Sullivan, and others, with an ensemble finale medley of songs from the World War II/Big Band era.

The menu will include chicken cacciatore, pasta dishes, salad, breads, and desserts. Attendees may bring their own alcoholic beverages.

The Cabaret is a fund-raiser for Voices. Tickets are $45; $40 for students and seniors.

For information or reservations, call 737-9383.

Play by Noel Coward Set by Theatre Intime

Noel Coward's *Hay Fever*, a whirlwind comedy about a weekend with the four members of the Bliss family — bohemian, British, and morally deficient — and their houseguests, will be presented beginning March 26.

It is directed by Marlo Hunter '99, who also directed last year's PUP/Intime production of *Pippin*. She will direct a cast of both veterans and newcomers to the Intime stage.

Performances are March 26-28 and April 2-4 at 8 p.m. In addition, there will be two matinee performances at 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 29, and Saturday, April 4.

Ticket prices are $10 general admission, $8 for faculty staff, and seniors, and $5 for students.

Theatre Intime is located in Murray-Dodge Hall on the Princeton University campus. For reservations or subscription information, call 258-4950.

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DAUGHTERS' DONATION: The New Jersey Society, Daughters of the American Revolution recently present Margaret Carlson, curator of the Rockingham Historic Site, with a donation of $2,000, in support of Rockingham's educational "Basketful of History," a mobile education program which will go on the road during the upcoming closing and relocation of the historic building. Standing, from left, Docent Sarah Leu; Rockingham Curator Margaret Carlsen; DAR state regent Mrs. Richard Smith; and docents Cara Castallino and Christina Logothetis, both members of the Montgomery High School Live Historians Club.

CLUBS

Robert Crooks, a Wall Street computer consultant, will discuss digital commerce and internet transactions at the next meeting of **55 Plus**, at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, on March 19. The meeting will start at 10.

Mr. Crooks will describe how digital cash, smart cards, and the secure socket work, as well as the technology behind them. He will also discuss problems of on-line security and some biometric technologies, like devices that can electronically scan an iris or a fingerprint for identification.

Mr. Crooks is with the First Digital Bank, which has worked with major financial institutions like American Express, Merrill Lynch, Citibank, AIG, and others to devise secure digital transaction systems.

The Princeton branch of the **American Association of University Women** (AAUW) will sponsor a Murder Mystery Luncheon at Good Time Charley's, Route 27, Kingston, on Sunday, March 29, at 1.

A $40 fee includes both lunch and the show. Proceeds will benefit the Educational Foundation of the AAUW, which supports advanced education, research, and self-development for women. The foundation also fosters equity and positive societal change.

For further information or tickets, call Rita, at 921-0014.

The Princeton Chapter of the **Embroiderers' Guild of America** will hold its next monthly meetings on Wednesday, April 1, at 7, and Thursday, April 2, at 10, at the Plainsboro Public Library.

The program will be the needlework book sale and Mid-Atlantic Region Exhibit. New members at all skill levels are welcome.

For more information, call 737-0357.

Kathy Govenelli, manager of the leading horticultural lighting company in the country, will address the next meeting of the **Central Jersey Orchid Society** on Wednesday, March 25, at the Lawrence Library, Darrah Lane East, Lawrenceville. The meeting, scheduled for 8, will be preceded by a show/sales table set up at 7:30.

Ms. Govenelli, manager of Hydro-Farm, will answer members' questions about growing under lights, including inquiries about watering, fertilizing, spraying and the length of day for orchid culture.

A raffle plant drawing will take place; and refreshments will be served. Guests are always welcome.

Over the course of the past 16 years, the **West Windsor Forestry Committee** has sold 41,595 bare root trees to area residents during their annual spring sale, an average of 2,594 trees annually.

The trees are sold for the benefit of the environment; the profits go to the Mercer County Soil Conservation District for their education activities. An average of $1,229 has been raised each year, for a total of $19,664.

This year, the seedlings (12"-16" tall) may be ordered by sending a check payable to "West Windsor Trees" to "Trees," 1 Rumford Way, Princeton Junction 08550. Official order forms are available at the town hall, library and post office.

Seedlings must be picked up on Arbor Day, April 3, between 9:30 and 11. For more information, call Bernt Midland, at 799-1642.

The **Washington Crossing Audubon Society** will sponsor a field trip to Assunpink Wildlife Management Area on Saturday, March 21. The trip will be led by Lou Beck and will begin at 8:30 a.m.

The Assunpink management area is 5,400 acres of fields and woodlands, lakes and hedgerows, located in Middlesex and Monmouth Counties. At this time of year, a variety of migrating water fowl and other northern-bound birds should be visible.

For more information, call Lou Beck, at 737-0070.

The Mom's Connection will present a lecture, "How Will You Fund Your Child's College Education?" on Wednesday, March 25, at 10:30, at the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill (Route 518 and Reeve Road). Investment brokers Mark Elliott and Gene Gaillard will be the guest speakers.

For more information, call 252-1864.

Planner and Rutgers Professor Emeritus B. Budd Chavooshian will be the speaker at the **Friends of Princeton Open Space** "Tea and Talk" series on Sunday, March 22, at 3.

Called "Mr. New Jersey Open Space," Mr. Chavooshian conceived two of the most far-reaching, innovative programs in New Jersey: the Green Acres program and the Hackensack Meadowlands District.

He will discuss the development of these two programs as well as another idea, transfer of development rights, which still has not been implemented in New Jersey.

Mr. Chavooshian received a civil engineering degree from Penn State University; he pursued graduate studies in planning at the University of Pennsylvania. He worked as a planner in Upper Merion Township and Fall River, then became urban renewal director for the City of Trenton.

The Tea and Talk series, which focuses on planning and open space issues, will continue through March 29. All programs take place in the Mountain Lakes House, located in the Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve on Mountain Avenue (just off Route 206).

For more information, call 921-2772.

The **Ladies Auxiliary of the P.F.A.R.S. Inc.** will hold its spring rummage sale at the Squad building on Harrison Street, on March 27, from 9 to 8, and March 28, from 9 to 1.

The auxiliary's regular meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m., March 23, at the Squad House.

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A committee of health promotion specialists in New Jersey has formed a state chapter of the **National Coalition for Promoting Physical Activity** and named Roberta Rettig, of Princeton Fitness and Health Associates, as state chairperson.

The National Coalition for Promoting Physical Activity was established following release of the Surgeon General's report on physical activity and health. The report recommended that each person try to accumulate 30 minutes or more of moderate-intensity physical activity on most, and preferably all, days of the week.

Unfortunately, more than 31 percent of New Jersey adults do not participate in any leisure-time physical activities or exercise. As a result, they are at increased risk for high blood pressure, obesity, muscle and joint disorders, heart disease, diabetes, colon cancer, osteoporosis, and symptoms of anxiety and depression.

New Jersey organizations, including the American Heart Association, NJ Public Health Association, NJ Recreation and Parks Association, Prudential Health Care, NJ State Department of Health and Senior Services, Rutgers University, and others formed the New Jersey chapter to serve as an information center for the National Coalition and the Center for Disease Control and Prevention's 1996 Surgeon General's Report.

The chapter will also promote physically active lifestyles throughout the state; launch political education and advocacy campaigns; and promote state-wide health education campaigns.

For more information regarding the importance of physical activity, call 800-634-1242, ext. 120, or visit the NCPPA on the web at www.ncppa.org/ncppa.

The next meeting of the **Jersey Purls** will be on Wednesday, March 18. This chapter of the Knitting Guild of America meets the third Wednesday of each month from 7:30 to 9 at the West Windsor branch of the Mercer County Library. The guild offers guidance, pattern exchange, problem solving clinics and the comraderie of other knitters.

For directions and information, call 443-3744.

Support Sources

The Mercer County Arthritis Support Group will meet Wednesday, March 18, from 7 to 9, at the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, 1 Hamilton Health Place, Hamilton. Family and friends are welcome to attend the program on "Insomnia."

For more information, call RWJUH at Hamilton Hospital, at 584-6450.

H.O.P.E. (Helping Other People Evolve, Inc.), a support and information program for recently-widowed men and women of all ages, will begin its spring session in Mercer County in April.

The series of ten weekly meetings consists of lectures, discussions, small group workshops, and guest speakers. New members are welcomed at the first three meetings.

The program's goal is to help widowed persons evolve through the natural stages of grief by giving support and encouragement for the future, providing pertinent and useful information, and by assisting them to set and achieve meaningful goals for a new life.

The Mercer County chapter of H.O.P.E. is sponsored by the non-profit Samaritan Hospice. For more information, or to register for the spring session, call Sunny at 1-800-966-4488, ext. 788.

Family Therapy for Alcoholism, will be presented on April 2, from noon to 1, in the Atkinson Amphitheater at Carrier Foundation, Route 601, Belle Mead. The medical lecture is offered without charge to the medical community and general public.

Speaking will be Peter J. Steinglass, M.D., clinical professor of psychiatry, Cornell University Medical College. He is also executive director of the Ackerman Institute in New York City.

For more information about the lecture, call Medical Education at 908-281-1461. To reserve lunch ($6), call one week in advance.

The Carrier foundation, Belle Mead, has announced the opening of its **Older Adult Diagnostic Center**, which provides full psychiatric evaluations, recommendations and referrals and treatment options for adults age 65 and over.

Symptoms of psychological problems increase as adults age, due to multiple medical problems, limited financial resources, social isolation and multiple losses. Earlier intervention can prevent suffering, improve functioning and lessen the burden on family members and caregivers. The evaluation process helps to distinguish between psychiatric, medical and neurological problems.

William H. Branson, professor of economics and international affairs and John Foster Dulles Professor of International Affairs at Princeton University, will be the guest speaker at the March 24 meeting of the **International Trade Network**. The meeting will be held at 8 a.m., at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

Professor Branson will discuss the European Union's pending adoption of the Euro and its likely effects on U.S. business and world economy.

Mr. Branson is associated with the World Bank in Washington, D.C. He has served as a visiting scholar at both the World Bank Economic Development Institute and the International Monetary Fund.

The Westwind Repertory's March 26 performance of the company's spring production, *Levitation*, will benefit the **Eden Family of Services**, a Princeton-based non-profit organization that provides lifespan services to children and adults with autism.

The Eden benefit performance will take place on Thursday, March 26, at The Hun School Theater, 176 Edgerstoune Road. Tickets are $25 and include a champagne and hors d'oeuvres reception at 7, with curtain at 8. For more information, call the Eden Institute Foundation at 987-0099.

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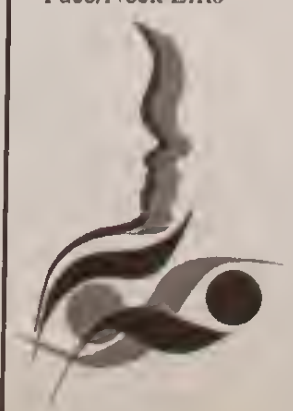

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PDS WINNER: This photograph by Princeton Day School senior Leys Bostrom is in the Photo Imaging Student/Teacher Exhibit, a project of the national Photo Imaging Education Association that will be shown at locations around the world. Four other PDS students recently won recognition in the association's contest. They are junior Molly Guidette, whose work is also part of the exhibit; ninth grade student Kelsey Oliver, who won a first prize; and ninth graders Kristin Miller and Maureen Larsen, each with an honorable mention.

ART

Artists Alliance to Hold Salon Show in Plainsboro

The Plainsboro Artists Alliance is planning its second salon show, an April Salon Show of "Wild Things." Local artists are encouraged to celebrate the spirit of spring and the April fool by exhibiting an unusual, experimental or rare piece of their own original art.

All media — including photography, pottery, jewelry, and sculpture — are welcome. In the tradition of European salon shows, which had to be set up and torn down with deliberate speed, each artist is requested to bring one ready-to-hang work to the Gallery at Plainsboro Public Library, on Sunday March 29, from 1 to 3.

The show's curator will continue to accept work until the exhibit space is full; and before the sun sets, the show will be hung. With equal speed, the catalogue will be written and the doors opened to the public.

A breakdown party, complete with potluck supper, will take place on Sunday, April 26, at 5, for the artists, families and friends of the arts. At this time, artists will vote, barter, and bribe one another to determine the best of show!

A small monetary prize will be awarded at that time. Artists will receive official invitations for distribution to friends and family, but anyone interested in the arts is welcome. Those who come to the supper, however, will be asked to contribute a dinner dish.

The Gallery at Plainsboro Library is located in the Municipal Complex, 641 Plainsboro Road. It is open seven days a week: Monday and Friday, from 9 to 5:30; Tuesday through Thursday, 9 to 8:30; Saturday, 9 to 3; and Sunday, 1 to 3. For information, call Jinny at 275-2897.

Exhibits

An exhibit celebrating the work of contemporary women artists is currently touring the United States and will be at the **Art Gallery at the College of New Jersey** through April 15.

Entitled "Crossing the Threshold," this invitational group exhibition "pays tribute to the genius and tenacity of 31 women who have persevered since the first quarter of the century to establish their names as artists," notes curator Bernice Steinbaum.

Artists ranging in age from 75 to 105 have contributed their work to the exhibit, which will travel to locations across the country, until the year 2000.

Silk screens and stoneware, acrylics and oil, collage and woven rugs, Indian silks and lithographs — all are featured in this exhibit.

As impressive as their works are the artists themselves, many of whom are innovators in the field and role models for younger generations of artists. Miriam Schapiro, creator of the legendary "Femmage," and Muriel Castanis, a well-known sculptor, are both included in this collection.

They will join Ms. Steinbaum, director of the Steinbaum/Krauss Gallery, Ltd. (New York) in sharing their careers with art lovers when they lecture at the college in March as part of "Women's History Month 1998: Women in Art."

The art gallery is located in Holman Hall and is open Monday through Friday, from noon to 3; Thursday, from 7 to 9; and Sunday, from 1 to 3.

For more information, call 771-2198.

Lawrence Middle School To Hold Craft Show

The Lawrence Middle School will hold its annual Spring Fling Craft Show on Saturday, March 28, from 10 to 4, at the Lawrence Middle School Gym, 2455 Princeton Pike.

For information and directions, call 883-3083.

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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

An exhibition of work by artist Hanneke De Neve will open in the dining room of **The Medical Center at Princeton,** on Friday, March 20, at 4, with a wine and cheese reception. The show will run through Thursday, May 14, and may be viewed daily, from 8 until 7.

Ms. De Neve's fiber collages, paintings, watercolors and mixed media works are figurative; and they are linked to one another. While portraying an imaginary universe that encompasses landscapes, still lifes, and dreams, the artist still manages to focus on people and their inner feelings.

Born in the Netherlands in 1945, Ms. De Neve has lived in the United States since 1974. She has shown at the Back Door Gallery in Princeton, the Book Gallery (New Hope, Pa.), and the Artful Deposit (Allentown).

A portion of the proceeds from the show will benefit The Medical Center at Princeton. For more information, call Carol Schlerbaum in the Public Relations office, at 497-4192.

Robert Parker, a professional writer and photographer from Nutley, will exhibit his work in central New Jersey for the first time, at the **Gratella Gallery**, The Forrestal, 100 College Road East, through May 4. A reception will be held for Mr. Parker on Friday, March 20, from 5 to 6:30.

"Three types of images appeal to me," Mr. Parker notes. "The first are impressionistic images created by the blurred movement or my camera motion. The second type are patterns that have been created by man or by nature; and the third type are "scenics," many of which feature inclement weather."

All three kinds of approaches are featured in the exhibition, which is entitled "The Creative Lens."

Photographic images can range from a narrow detail on a boat to a panoramic landscape. Mr. Parker may focus on one small area of a scene, letting the balance of line and color suggest the whole.

Or he may use distinctive lighting that emphasizes texture or separates objects in space. The mysterious light created by fog or rain may also be used to create a mood.

The artist's own favorites are the impressionistic images of blurred movement. "The best photography carries emotion," he says, "and swirling lines and colors of these photographs help me convey the emotion I see in the subject."

Mr. Parker has exhibited at galleries throughout northern New Jersey and in Massachusetts. His work has been published in *Americas, Cruise Travel*, the Miami Herald, *New Hompshire Profiles, Communicotion World*, and *Novigote*. He is a member of the New Jersey Photography Forum; and his work appeared in its 1997 juried show.

The gallery is located on the lower level of the Gratella restaurant. It is open from 10 to 10 daily.

A selection of woven pieces and collages by Christine Martens will be on display in the **Brodsky Gallery** at Educational Testing Service, Rosedale and Carter roads, Lawrenceville, through March 30.

Ms. Martens, of New York City, bases the images for her collages on ancient religious sources. She paints over the images, cuts them up, then reassembles them, adding more objects.

EMOTIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY: Photographer Robert Parker seeks to impart to the viewer his own emotional response to a subject. His one-person show, opening March 16, at the Gratella Gallery, 100 College Road, will include this scene of Bellini columns at the Vatican. The show — featuring a number of scenes captured by Mr. Parker's "Creative Lens" — will run through May 4.

Two of the works are in the form of kimonos or the prayer robes of Buddhist priests. "The collages allude to the route, the ritual, the dreams and experiences that one encounters as he or she moves toward a greater fullness, spirit or light — embodied in the form of the kimono," Ms. Martens says.

Nine other collages use paint on paper, gold leaf, silk threads, beads, sequins, and woven lurex.

A teacher at the Spence School in New York since 1987, Ms. Martens has won a number of awards, including fellowships from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the New York Foundation for the Arts. She received the Zukerman Summer Scholar Award from the Spence School for research and study in Japan.

Ms. Martens received her M.F.A. degree from the Tyler School of Art in Philadelphia and her B.A. degree from Montclair State College.

The exhibit is open to the public seven days a week from 9 to 9. For more information, call 921-9000.

The third annual multimedia exhibit of creative works by children in the Montgomery Township schools is on display at the **1860 House**, 124 Montgomery Road.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Arts 2000 Committee, will remain through March 29. Exhibit hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 to 3; Saturday, 10 to 2.

The spring exhibition season at **Marsha Child Contemporary** begins March 20 with a group show of European and American paintings, including works by the Belarussian artist, Andrei Zadorin.

Executed in a rich palate of brown, mellow red and tawny gold, Mr. Zadorin's work portrays a dreamlike world in which reminiscences of childhood are brought to life. His enigmatic compositions of light and shadow seem to glow from within.

The Marsha Child Contemporary gallery of international art is located at 20 Nassau Street, Suite 210, and is open Friday and Saturday from 11 to 6, and by appointment. The current exhibition will be on view through March 28. For information, call 497-7330.

Recent work by Rocky Hill artist Leyla Spencer will be on exhibition at the **Main Street Gallery & Frame Co.**, Montgomery Center, Skillman, from now through May 2.

An abstractionist who is primarily known for painted silk scarves and ties, Ms. Spencer also creates hand-dyed, hand-hooked wool rugs, and needle point.

Ms. Spencer has exhibited at Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick. Her work was also part of the recent Transformations show at the Princeton University Store.

Gallery hours are Monday through Wednesday, and Friday, from 10 to 6; Thursday, from 10 to 9; and Saturday, from 9:30 to 5. For more information, call 683-8092.

An exhibition of work by artists who are mentally ill will be at **Johnson & Johnson's World Headquarters Gallery** from March 20 through April 30.

A not-for-profit organization in Miami, National Art Exhibitions by the Mentally Ill Inc. (NAEMI) sponsors the annual exhibition to increase public awareness of art done by the mentally ill. The group is staffed entirely by volunteers.

This year, guest curators, Marilyn Gottlieb-Roberts of Miami Dade Community College and Michael Bzdak of Johnson & Johnson, chose more than 60 art objects created by artists from across the country.

The gallery is located at One Johnson & Johnson Plaza, New Brunswick, and is open by appointment only. For more information, call 732-524-3698.

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CALENDAR

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12:30 to 1 p.m.: William K. Trafka, organist, director of music, St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Russian National Orchestra; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Thursday, March 19

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, March 20

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, Princeton University Art Museum; "Monet's London Painting," by Frances Lange, Museum docent. Also Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, Richard Greenberg's *Safe os Houses;* McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: *Levitation,* by Timothy Mason, Westwind Repertory; Hun School Theatre. Also Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Musical, *I Do! I Do!;* Off-Broadstreet Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert served one hour before curtain.

8:15 p.m.: Folksinger Priscilla Herdman; Christ Congregation Church, Walnut Lane.

Saturday, March 21

11 a.m.: Children's Gallery Talk, Princeton University Art Museum; "Native Americans," by Museum docent Alice Tashjian.

7 p.m.: Westminster Community Orchestra's annual family concert; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Tommy Tune & Manhattan Rhythm Kings; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Gay Men's Chorus; Music Hall, College of New Jersey.

Sunday, March 22

4 p.m.: Princeton Chamber Symphony, with American Boychoir; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Pianist Jose Ramos-Santana; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

4:30 p.m.: Concert by Candlelight; Trinity Church, Mercer Street.

7 p.m.: Festival of Singing; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

Tuesday, March 24

8 p.m.: *Voices in the Dark,* by John Pielmeier; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday at 8, Thursday at 7, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *Julius Coesor, Aquilo Theotre Compony of London;* State Theatre, New Brunswick

Wednesday, March 25

12:30-1 p.m.: Joan Lippincott, principal organist, Princeton University; Princeton University Chapel.

Thursday, March 26

8 p.m.: Noel Coward's *Hay Fever;* Theatre Intime, Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Lindsay String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Orchestra of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden; State Theatre.

8 p.m.: Charter School Board of Trustees, 575 Ewing Street.

Friday, March 27

8 p.m.: Westminster Opera Theatre, Handel's *Xerxes;* The Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: *Levitation,* by Timothy Mason, Westwind Repertory Company; Hun School. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Musical, *I Do, I Do;* Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert one hour before curtain.

Saturday, March 28

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Le Triomphe de l'Amour; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 18 - Wednesday, March 25

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

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Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC.
11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA.
1:30 p.m. Blood Pressure Screening; Spruce Circle

Thursday: 10:30 a.m. The Joy Yoga, SPC New 8 week session.
12:00-4:00 p.m. Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge, SPC
12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art, SPC
2:00-4:00 p.m. Crafts, Redding Circle

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; Spruce Circle.
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPC.
11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA
2:00 p.m. Computers for Beginners; Spruce Circle
6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court

Saturday: 9:00 a.m. Atlantic City Trip to Bally's. Call 683-5020
10 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Andy's Annual Ceramic Easter Egg Sale, Elm Court
5:00-6:00 p.m. Swim Program; YWCA.

Sunday: 12:00-1:00 p.m. Swim Program, YWCA.

Monday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise; Spruce Circle.
12:30 p.m. Drop In Lounge, Jewish Center
1:00-4:30 p.m. TAX help; Spruce Circle Must call 924-7108 for appt.
1:00-4:00 p.m. TAX help; Redding Circle Must call 924-7108
5:00 p.m. Commission on Aging Meeting, Merwick
6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi, SPC
10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Coping with Loss, Redding Circle.
11:00 a.m. Spanish Class; SPC
12:30 p.m. Bridge; SPC.
1:00-3:00 p.m. American Literature with Prof. George Ingenbrandt; Spruce Circle.
1:30 p.m. CHIME; Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC
11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA

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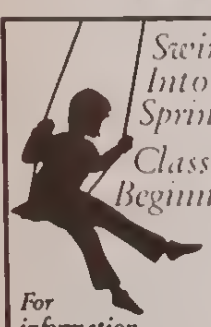

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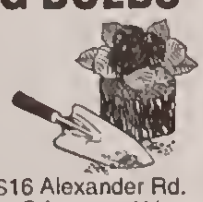

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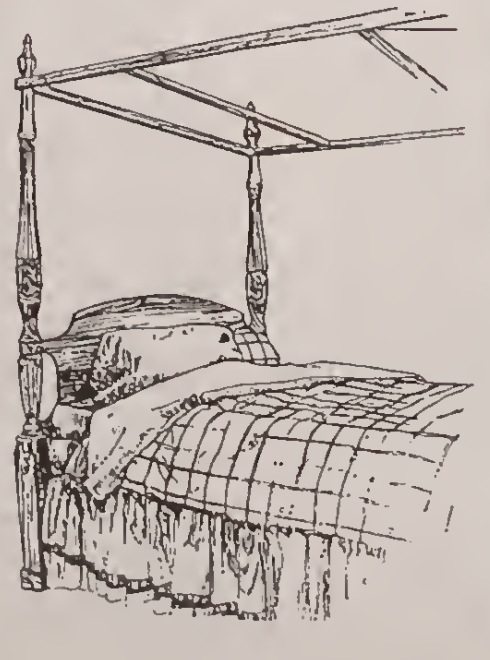

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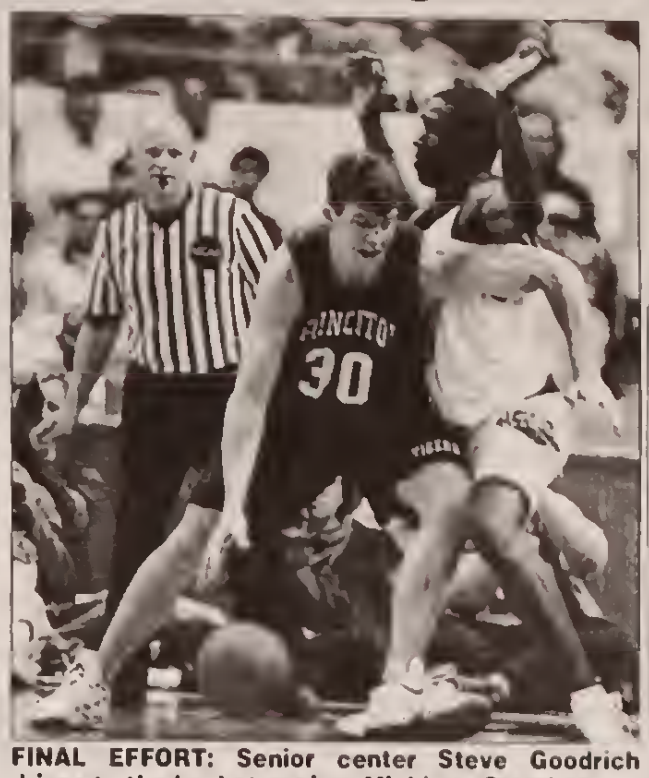
Tigers Take Second-Round NCAA Exit, With Frustrating Loss to Michigan State

To most basketball teams, the three-point shot is a fickle mistress, and they learn to live with her whims. But to the Princeton Tigers she had been so faithful, for so long, that her disappearance, in Saturday's 63-56 loss in the second round of the NCAA Tournament, amounted to a betrayal of devastating effect. All afternoon against fourth-seed Michigan State, Princeton rattled around in its accustomed offense, setting screens and taking three-pointers, but looked like a man left alone in an empty house, repeatedly setting a place at the table for someone who has gone away.



FINAL EFFORT: Senior center Steve Goodrich drives to the basket against Michigan State's Antonio Smith during the Tigers' second round loss to the Spartans. Goodrich led the team in scoring in his finaf game in the Orange and Black.

(Photo by Beverley Schaefer)

Princeton shot 7-for-28 (25 percent) from three-point range and 20-for-50 (40 percent) overall. This from a team that shot 39.5 percent from three-point range all season, and 50.2 percent overall. It was an extraordinarily painful way for the Tigers to be eliminated from the Tournament: the mood in the locker room at the Hartford (Conn.) Civic Center made it clear that they did not feel they had been beaten by Michigan State. The Tigers felt that they had beaten themselves.

Senior captain Steve Goodrich summed up the team's general feeling in the post-game press conference. "f feel horrible," he said flatly. "When you win you're happy and you want to be around people. When you lose, you can't even talk. f feel so bad right now, I can't even tell you about it."

The loss to Michigan State was Princeton's first since mid-December, when the Tigers felf 50-42 to North Carolina. It halted a school record 20-game winning streak, and brought the Tigers to the end of the season with a Division f best 27-2 record. The end of the Tigers' tournament run was also the end of the careers of senior starters Mitch Henderson, Goodrich, and James Mastaglio.

"I want to keep playing," said Goodrich. "I love it here and I like playing with these guys. This team is something that will always be a part of my life."

"We're all going our separate ways now," said an emotional Henderson. "I've enjoyed playing together as a team."

40 Minutes of Frustration

The loss to Michigan State was 40 of the most frustrating minutes of basketbali the Tigers have played in years. In spite of their dismal shooting, Princeton was within two points at the half, and the score would have been 31-31 instead of 33-31 had

Continued on Next Page

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Of all the college basketball games ever televised, which one drew the biggest audience? ... Surprisingly, the most-watched game was NOT played in any recent year, but in 1979 ... It was the NCAA championship game of '79 between Indiana State, featuring Larry Bird, against Michigan State, featuring Magic Johnson.

* * *

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Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

Michigan State not managed to score on a back-door layup with four seconds remaining. "We caught them sleeping on one of their own plays," said forward Antonio Smith. "It felt pretty good."

Princeton's defense left plenty of margin for the offense to work with. The Tigers held the Spartans to more than 11 points under their average of 74.3 and forced Michigan State to commit 22 turnovers. Princeton made 15 steals (four by Gabe Lewullis, and three apiece from Mastaglio, Goodrich, and Brian Earl) and scored 16 points off turnovers, compared to the Spartans' three.

Princeton's biggest problem on defense was Michigan State sophomore guard Mateen Cleaves. Usually a sub-.400 shooter, Cleaves shot a blazing 69 percent from the floor against Princeton, lighting up the Tiger defense for 27 points. "We couldn't handle him all night," said Princeton coach Bill Carmody. No other player on the Michigan State squad scored more than eight points.

Up to the point at which the ball left the shooter's hand, there wasn't much wrong with the Princeton offense. The Tigers committed only seven turnovers — well under their average — and in the first half especially, the shooters were able to get open looks at the basket.

The ball just wouldn't drop.

Goodrich Strong

Goodrich made the most of his few opportunities to go to the hoop in a crowded lane. The senior center helped keep Princeton in contention with 18 total points. In a game where the Tigers were clearly outmatched under the boards (Michigan State outrebounded Princeton 39-15) Goodrich's hookshots and spinning layups in the lane actually helped give Princeton a 24-22 advantage in points in the paint.

Earl was the only Tiger to shoot well from three-point range. He knocked down five of 10 from beyond the arc, accounting for all of his 15 points. Lewullis scored his 13 points on 4-for-12 shooting and a 4-for-8 performance from the foul line.

As a team, Princeton was 9-for-18 from the free throw line, and an embarrassing 4-for-11 in the second half. A number of second-half misses were on the front end of one-and-ones, forfeiting two potential points.

One of the most puzzling aspects of the game was that as the second half wore down, and the wheels began to come off the Princeton offense, the defense seemed to grow in strength. With 5:52 remaining and the Tigers down 51-44, Mastaglio pulled down a defensive rebound and Princeton worked the ball downcourt to Earl, who missed a layup. Goodrich then stole the ball, and Earl missed a three-pointer. Mastaglio stole the ball seconds later, and Henderson missed a layup.

Lewullis was fouled at the other end of the court, and missed his first free-throw. He got his own rebound, and then missed another layup, stole the ball back, and finally scored on another layup attempt.

When the 1:43 stretch was over, Princeton had parlayed three steals, four layup attempts, two rebounds and a one-and-one situation into a measly two points. Amazingly, the Tigers still had the heart to come back and tie the game at 54-54 when Mastaglio hit a long two-pointer with 2:02 to play, but the odds had been conspiring against the Tigers all day, and they didn't stop in the closing minutes.

A foul on Lewullis sent Spartan sophomore Morris Peterson, a 50 percent free throw shooter, to the line with 1:40 to play. He made both.

Princeton had to rush the go-ahead three-pointer on its next trip down the floor, and it missed.

Cleaves, a 33 percent three-point shooter, let fly from the top of the key with 34 seconds left, and the Tigers were suddenly down five points.

Earl missed an off-balance two-pointer with 18 seconds to play, and a foul on the rebound sent Peterson to the line again, where he remained improbably perfect, to make the deficit seven points and effectively kill the Tigers' remotest chance of victory.

At the buzzer, Steve Goodrich stood near the halfcourt line and slowly bowed down, staring at the floor for just a moment with his hands resting on his knees, as though accepting a burden that he knew he would be carrying for a long time. Then he straightened up again and walked across the floor to congratulate the Michigan State players.

—Rob Garver

Runnin' Rebels Undone by 20-2 Run, As Tigers Take Opening Round Win

The feeling was less jubilation than simple relief when the Tigers beat the University of Nevada-Las Vegas 69-57 in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament on Thursday. After falling behind by as much as six points in the first half, the Tigers went on a devastating 20-2 run to close out the frame with a 35-22 lead.

"We started the game a little nervous," said coach Bill Carmody. "We didn't have a guy who wanted to shoot the ball."

With about 7:26 to play in the half, the Tigers finally found their range on offense. Gabe Lewullis hit a three pointer, and the 20-point onslaught began. "In the beginning of the game, they were feeling good about their zone defense," said senior center Steve Goodrich. "Then we started hitting shots ... We banged a couple of shots in a row, so that's got to be demoralizing."

UNLV would cut the lead to five points with 8:10 to play in the game, but Goodrich found Earl for a back-door layup seconds later, initiating a string of easy Tiger buckets that quickly got the lead back to double digits.

"At the end of the game, the defense gets real tired," said Lewullis after the contest. "That's when we really get layups with the back-door. Giving up easy layups like that has got to be tough for a team to take."

It was junior guard Earl who led the Tiger offense against UNLV. He scored a game-high 21 points, had five assists, and a team-high five rebounds. His running mate Mitch Henderson had 19 points, six assists, and three steals. Lewullis also made it into double figures with 17 points, four rebounds, two assists, and two steals.

Afterward, Goodrich told assembled reporters that the win over UNLV had been necessary for the Tigers to regard their season as anything other than a failure. "Now we can relax and have some fun," he said.

—Rob Garver

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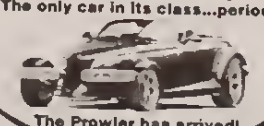

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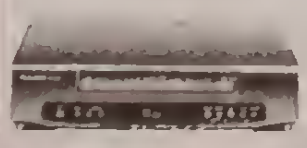

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Tiger Hockey Team Repeats Last Year's Incredible Journey As It Defeats Brown to Reach ECAC Finals in Lake Placid

The Princeton University ice hockey playoff series with Brown was like a Charles Dickens novel, or a rerun everyone had seen before but could not stop watching.

In a Dickens twist it was the worst of times and the best of times for the Tigers for the second year in a row. Princeton repeated its amazing route to Lake Placid, N.Y. and the Eastern College Athletic Conference "Final Five" for the third time in four years by defeating Brown 5-3 in the third and deciding game of the series Sunday night.

The Tigers will meet Cornell at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the "Five" game. The winner will face regular season champion Yale at 7 p.m. on Friday in the semifinals. The other semifinal matches Harvard against Clarkson. Five teams are being sent to Lake Placid for the first time, setting up a contest between the two lowest seeds, Princeton (7) and Cornell (8).

Worst Loss of Season

The Tigers win against Brown on Sunday night came 24 hours after Princeton's worst loss of the season, a 6-0 thrashing in which the Tigers had two shots on goal during the first period and allowed the Bears a goal in the first 22 seconds of the contest.

The shutout on Saturday was Princeton's worst defeat since a 7-1 loss to Vermont last season during ... you guessed it ... the second game of the ECAC quarterfinals.

The Tigers responded the same way at Brown's Meehan Auditorium as they did one year ago in Burlington, by putting together one of their best efforts of the season to earn a trip to Lake Placid. Princeton's best line, Scott Bertoli, Jeff Halpern and Casson Masters, started the Tigers' return from the dead with their best period of hockey all season after having been invisible through the first two games against the Bears.

The Orange line crushed Brown for three goals in a span of two minutes to give Princeton a commanding 3-0 lead and send a very clear message that the Tigers were back in business. Bertoli stole the puck in the Brown end and fed Halpern to help put Princeton up 1-0. Halpern then dug out a Bertoli rebound to give the Tigers a 2-0 advantage before Bertoli snapped home a shot off a Masters pass to bring the score to 3-0.

"I don't think we played two games that bad in a row," said Bertoli of the first two games for the Orange line. "We were pathetic. "There was a little more pressure tonight. It was do or die. We got it going and things started clicking."

They did not click quite well enough to put Brown away, however. John DiRenzo scored on a breakaway in the final second of the first period to give Brown hope, cutting the Princeton lead to 3-1.

Things Look Bad

It started to look bad for the Tigers early in the second when Damian Prescott scored a power play goal 1:42 into the second period to bring the rink alive and the score to 3-2. Benlot Morin scored on a perfect pass from Halpern for a power play goal with 7:18 left in the second period to give Princeton some breathing room heading into the final period.

"The players had a meeting [morning of the game]," said Halpern. "We knew the only way to win was to pull together. We had not sustained a forecheck all weekend. It was just a matter of hard work. When we play with a chip on our shoulder and get the puck down low, that's when things happen."

Things happened for Brown before they happened for Princeton in the final period. Brent Hoiness pushed in a loose puck past Princeton goalie Erasmo Saltarelli with 9:11 left in the third period, increasing the playoff pressure on the Tigers.

Saltarelli responded, however, making 13 saves in the final period including a pad stop on the Bears' leading scorer Prescott on an end-to-end rush with 1:50 left. Masters' open net goal with 58 seconds left officially started the Princeton celebration. When Princeton coach Don Cahoon was handed the scoresheet for the Tigers' victory he broke down and cried, walking away from the media.

"They did it," said Cahoon of his players. "They did a lot themselves. The captains and assistant captains got together and took charge. I knew they were ready. They made it very clear they were ready today. They knew they had it in them."

Close Game on Friday

Princeton had just enough in them to defeat Brown 3-2 on Friday night. The Tigers escaped the first period trailing 1-0 despite getting very few quality chances on goal. Steve Shirreffs, and the line of Chris Corrinet, Ethan Doyle and Brian Horst provided all the offense in the second period, putting Princeton ahead 2-1.

Doyle scored his first goal since the opening game of the season by pushing in a Corrinet rebound after a rush up ice by Shirreffs before Horst scored off a long rebound given up by Bears' goalie Scott Stirling. Brown tied the game on a rebound of its own by Adrian Smith with 2:44 left in the second period.

Shirreffs continued his outstanding play and became the leading scoring defenseman in a season for Princeton since Cliff Abrecht's 41 points in 1986, when he provided the game-winning goal. Robbie Sinclair bumped a Brown defender, allowing Shirreffs to gain the loose puck before spinning a shot past Stirling with 5:01 left in the contest.

Erasmo Saltarelli
13 Saves in Final Period

With the Friday game in the bank Princeton didn't invest anything in Saturday's contest. Prescott scored 22 seconds into the game and the Bears outshot the Tigers 9-2. Jade Kersey gave Brown a 2-0 lead late in the first period and two more Bears' goals in the second period made the third period garbage time.

The period featured 12 penalties and two more Brown goals. The Bears were not celebrating after the third period however, for top defenseman Jimmy Andersson was given a game misconduct for spearing Bertoli. The penalty was Princeton's only plus from the game since it forced the Bears' senior defenseman to sit out the deciding game on Sunday.

"The better team won tonight," said Cahoon after the Saturday loss. "They outplayed us and out fought us. It did not seem like playoff intensity out there."

Princeton of course showed plenty of playoff intensity the following night, winning its second, three-game series victory against Brown in the last three years. The Tigers' first tip to Lake Placid was accomplished at Brown during the 1994-95 season when Matt Brush scored in double overtime against the Bears.

The series victory against Brown sets up a meeting with Cornell, the defending ECAC playoff champion. The Big Red reached the final with a three-game upset of Rensselaer.

Princeton lost both meetings with Cornell, dropping a 2-1 contest to the Big Red in Ithaca and a 4-1 decision at Baker Rink.

The Tigers have a six-game winless streak against the Big Red, dating back to a 4-3 overtime victory against Cornell at Baker Rink.

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Tiger Men's Lacrosse Regains Balance In 18-10 Drubbing of North Carolina

One week removed from the end of a 29-game winning streak, the Princeton lacrosse team rebounded with an 18-10 win over No. 8 North Carolina to improve to 2-1. The Tigers took an early lead in their home opener, and when the visiting Tar Heels threatened in the final quarter, they quickly engineered and eight-goal run that sealed up the win.

Princeton's Jesse Hubbard opened the scoring in the first quarter, netting the first of his game-high four goals at the 5:36 mark. Princeton would lead 2-0 and then 4-1 in the first frame.

The second quarter was a slugfest, with Hubbard opening with a goal and Josh Sims following with another. Carolina scored its second of the game at the 4:59 mark, but Mark Whaling and Seamus Grooms countered with one each. Princeton would be up 9-4 at the half.

The Tar Heels banged in a couple of quick goals to open the third quarter, cutting the Tiger lead to three. The two tallies in the first five minutes were followed by a drought of 8:19, until Chris Massey scored the final goal of the period to put Princeton up 10-6.

If the third quarter was a drought, the fourth was a flood. UNC cut the Princeton lead to three with a quick goal, but the Tigers had more than enough to answer. Princeton scored two unanswered goals immediately afterward, and later went on a 5-0 tear to put the game out of Carolina's reach.

The Hubbard-Hess-Massey line recovered from last week's numbing loss to Virginia by combining for eight goals and six assists. The scoring broke down this way: Hubbard had four goals and three assists; John Hess had one goal and four assists; and Massey had three goals.

In front of the net for the Tigers, Corey Popham faced most of Carolina's 24 shots and made eight saves.

Princeton plays the second contest in its three-game homestand on Saturday. The visiting Nittany Lions of Penn State will face the Tigers at Class of 1952 Stadium at 3 p.m. on Saturday afternoon.

TRYING TO TURN THE CORNER: Princeton freshman midfielder Rob Torti tries to get around a North Carolina player in Sunday's 18-10 Princeton win. Torti scored a first-quarter goal to help the Tigers rebound after last week's 9-7 loss to the University of Virginia. Princeton plays Penn State, at home, on Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Princeton Little League Registration Continuing

Princeton Little League (also known as the Princeton Youth Baseball Association) is still accepting registration for the 1998 baseball season, although on a space available basis.

The registration form is available at the Princeton Recreation Department and on the League's web site at www.princetonol.com/groups/pyba.

Boys and girls who want to play Little League baseball in 1998 must live in either the Borough or the Township, and must have a birth date between August 1, 1985 and July 31, 1991.

Registration for the Major League Division is closed, but there are still a few spots available in the Minor and instructional leagues.

For information contact league president Jim Mahon at 921-2906 or registrar Louise Forman at 924-0926.

Football Giants vs. Cops In Charity Hoops Game

Members of the New York Giants professional football team will tip-off against a basketball squad made up of Princeton Police officers in a charity basketball game at Princeton High School on Friday, March 27.

The Giants' team will feature such stars as Jesse Armstead, Sam Garnes, Dave Jennings, Roman Oben, Thomas Randolph, Charles Way, and Tirone Wheatley.

The game benefits Cancer Care at the Medical Center, the Sunshine Foundation, the Princeton High School Senior Class Fund, and Princeton Rotary Charities.

Halftime festivities will include a shooting competition between Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Borough Mayor Marvin Reed.

Start time is 7:30 p.m. Admission is $10 for adults, $3 for students. For information call Marie Clark at 921-1854.

College Sports Seminar Offered to Area Students

Princeton Day School will host a meeting on Thursday, April 2, open to all area high school students who are interested in participating in athletics at the college level.

The informational session will include participants such as Alan Taback, acting director of athletics for PDS; Kathy Kraus, director of college guidance for PDS; Don Harnum, Rider University men's basketball coach; Julie Shackford, Princeton University women's soccer coach; and Christa Racine, assistant athletic director and women's soccer coach at Drew university.

Among the questions addressed will be: How do coaches identify prospects? What is the NCAA Clearinghouse and how does it work? Is it worthwhile to hire a scouting service? What are some of the common myths of athletic recruitment? How should the possibility of athletic recruitment affect the college search?

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Princeton Day School McAneny Theater.

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Photo Collection

Continued from Page 1

in front of the abandoned studio and turning them over to the library. It is also possible that one of the Roses called the University to take the plates when the studio closed.

Frances Rose Hinson, the great-granddaughter of Royal Hill Rose, the studio's founder, has indicated to the Historical Society that the University arranged to acquire the collection from her family in the 1950's and had it moved to the library tower.

Whatever the true story, the glass plates are only part of the Rose studio output. Many film negatives must also have existed, according to Historical Society Director Gail Stern, but there were few films in the University donation.

A remarkable aspect of the collection, according to Ms. Davidson, a professional photographer, is that the Rose studio still used the glass plates well into the 1930s, long after other commercial photographers had switched to the use of more contemporary cameras and techniques.

A team of volunteers has unpacked the glass plates, cleaned them, and written detailed descriptions of every image. Those reproduced for the exhibition are black and white, developed from the original negatives and printed on today's photographic paper.

"We are not time-traveling," explained Ms. Symth. "The negatives are vintage but the prints are gorgeous, modern photographs. The images speak for themselves to a certain degree."

"The tonal range from glass plate negatives is different than that of today," Ms. Davidson pointed out, "but these images from the old negatives are crystal clear."

The founder of the family business, Royal Hill Rose, came to Princeton in the 1870's from Poughkeepsie, N.Y. According to Ms. Symth, records indicate that he was a respected member of the community who at one time served as "Commissioner of Streets."

Civil War Veteran

A Civil War veteran, he had learned photography from Samuel Walker, one of the country's early commercial photographers. The Rose studio did work for Princeton University and the Lawrenceville School, as well as for private individuals.

Mr. Rose also promoted his ability to work outside the studio, a rare occurrence in the 1870's. As one of the few men in the country who knew both the daguerreotype and newer plate method of photography, Royal Hill Rose was invited to the 1904 World's Fair to demonstrate both techniques.

By 1889, the studio was called R. H. Rose & Son. The son, Royal Cutting Rose, played flute and piccolo in the town band and also served as a volunteer fireman, according to Ms. Hinson.

Grandson Carleton Wallace Rose joined the family business after the death of R. H. Rose in 1918. The studio remained in operation until 1951, when Carleton Rose closed it. He died in Princeton at the age of 69, on August 17, 1960.

The Roses practiced commercial, posed photography. They were not photo-journalists and they did not presume to be art photographers.

Their documentation of Princeton life for more than three-quarters of a century, however, provides a record that should fascinate historians and residents alike. "I don't know of any other three-generation collection of glass plates anywhere," Ms. Symth said.

STUDIO FOUNDER & WIFE: Studio founder Royal Hill Rose, circa 1905, with his wife Emeline ("Emma") Merchant Rose. From the Rose Collection.

The curators have divided the exhibition into three sections, distributed in three separate rooms. The first section will present the Rose family, information about the photography business, and technical data.

Then comes the portrait gallery with images of the rich, the famous, and the ordinary citizen. Author/humorist Mark Twain is there, as is Woodrow Wilson, leaving Princeton for Washington in 1913, to begin his first term as President.

Edward Kopp, local bicycle shop owner is there, as is Joseph Priest, the pharmacist who ran the town's drug store in the early 1900's.

Philip Diggs, the first black police officer in Princeton, puts in an appearance; so does Booker T. Washington.

"Paul Robeson's father may be in the photo with Booker T. Washington," commented Ms. Symth. "We're not sure, but we've compared the image with other photographs, and it's a possibility."

The third part of the exhibit is a "Community Gallery," containing work done in the field, as well as on location at class reunions. The Princeton Class of 1910 is featured. Houses and buildings long since torn down have been immortalized.

"University students were very much interested in postcards," Ms. Symth observed, "and the Rose Studio took many scenes that were made into postcards — including views of Palmer Stadium."

"What we have is what the Roses were hired to take," Ms. Symth declared. "There is, for example, one photograph of a girls' basketball team taken in the 1920's. There are many more photos of men's sports teams."

Whether the single photograph amidst a sea of men's sports photos is indicative of the approach to women in sport at the time or simply whether the women didn't take photographs is impossible to know, Ms. Symth said.

"It is essential to put our minds into the period in order to read the images," she stated. "We are able to comprehend bits and pieces, but have yet to see the whole picture. With this collection, we are trying to create a picture of Princeton over the years."

"Photographers are constantly in the process of preserving history," Ms. Davidson pointed out. "This collection is an entire community's history; its preservation benefits all of us."

The exhibition will be open Tuesdays through Saturdays, from noon to 4.

—Anne Rivera

CENTRAL HOTEL: Located at 5 Witherspoon Street, the hotel operated during the early part of this century. This photo from the Rose Collection is courtesy of Jake Lutz.

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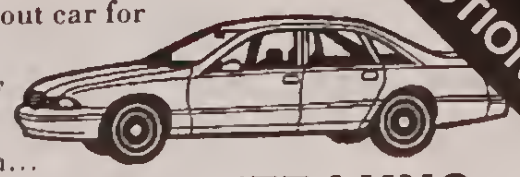

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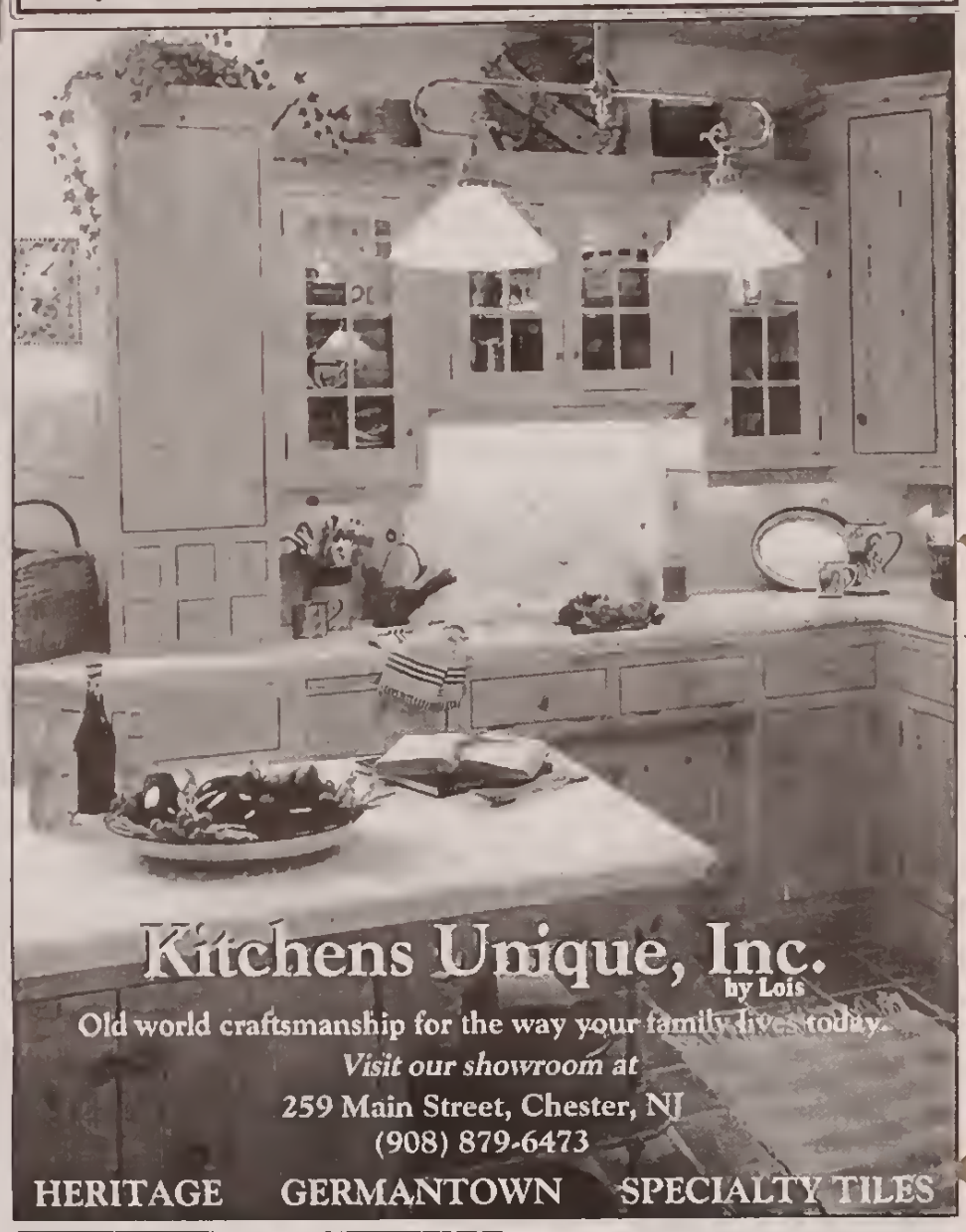

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OBITUARIES

Dr. Paul B. Diederich

Dr. Paul Bernard Diederich, 91, Quaker Road, died March 12 in Forrestal Rehabilitation Center. Born in Muskogee, Okla. in 1906, when it was still Indian territory, he lived in Princeton since 1949.

He received three degrees in Latin and Greek Classics from Harvard and Columbia universities and began his career as a Latin teacher. He soon switched to educational testing, first as a member of the evaluation staff of the Eight Year Study of the Progressive Education Association, next as examiner in English at the University of Chicago, and finally as director of research in English teaching and testing at Educational Testing Service.

His most influential research project was the Lay Reader Study, begun in 1958, in which the Rockefeller Foundation provided funds that enabled 16 cities in all parts of the country to hire college-educated housewives to assist high school English teachers in grading and correcting student writing.

Five years later a survey of all 25,000 members of the National Association of Secondary School Principals showed that 16 percent were already using readers, and this number steadily increased.

Another influential project was a 1971 study of effects of the Newspapers In the Classroom Program sponsored by the American Newspaper Publishers Association. A third project was the publication of four workbooks, "Vocabulary for Change," intended for use by high school students.

A study more typical of ETS research was "Factors In Judgments of Writing Ability (with John French, 1961) in which 300 papers written by college freshmen were graded and commented on by 60 distinguished readers.

Dr. Diederich's most distinctive leisure time activities were playing string quartets and reading the Latin and Greek he once expected to teach. Although he described himself as "a deeply religious person, having never lost a sense of awe, wonder and delight in the spectacle of the universe," he was not a member of any church.

Surviving are his daughter, Anne Groom of Princeton; a son, Paul E. Diederich of Framingham, Mass.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Since he bequeathed his body to a medical school, there will be no funeral, but friends will be invited to a Memorial Service in the near future.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Senior Resource Center, HomeFriends Program, Spruce Circle, Princeton 08540, or to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Frank S. Perna, 64, died March 14 at Manor Care Health Services, Mountainside.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Perna lived in Kendall Park for 37 years before moving to Jamesburg in 1993.

He owned South's Garage of Princeton from 1972 until retiring in 1997.

He was a 1956 graduate of Villanova University and a member of St. Augustine of Canterbury Church, Kendall Park.

Son of the late Frank S. and Lydia Perna, he is survived by his wife, Sally; a son, Steven R. of Little Falls; a daughter, Lynn Young of Kendall Park; a brother, Theodore of Hilton Head, S.C., and five grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Augustine of Canterbury Church, Henderson Road, Kendall Park.

Entombment will be in Holy Cross Burial Park, East Brunswick.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Woodbridge Avenue, Fords, N.J.

Louis J. Russo Sr., 87, of Princeton, died Thursday at home.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived in Ewing for 52 years before moving to Princeton.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II who attained the rank of lieutenant colonel. He served in Europe for 23 months, participated in the Battle of the Bulge, and received the Purple Heart and Bronze Star.

He was educated in Trenton public schools and graduated from high school in 1929. He received a bachelor's degree in 1933 from Bucknell University, where he was captain of the boxing team. He did graduate work at Rutgers and Temple universities.

He worked in the state Department of Health and in the Department of Civil Service, where he rose to chief examiner and secretary. In 1964 he began working for Crossley Machine Co., serving as president and CEO until retiring in 1992.

He was active in community, civic and veterans organizations. The New Jersey Civil Service Association recognized him in 1949 "for having made the greatest contribution to the advancement of Civil Service in the State" for that year.

He is survived by a son, Louis J. Jr., two daughters, Virginia P. Lang of Princeton Junction and Alyce M. Russo of Stockton; a brother, Frank Russo of Trenton; two sisters, Josephine Palatine of Trenton and Mary Lucidl of California; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at Incarnation Roman Catholic Church, Ewing. Interment was in Garden of Peace Mausoleum at Our Lady of Lourdes Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bucknell University or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Barbara Benson Crowther, 60, of Palmyra, Va., died February 26. She had been an invalid for three years as a result of a debilitating stroke.

Mrs. Crowther was born in New York City, the daughter of the late Edward George and Barbara Miller Benson. She grew up in Princeton, where she was an honors graduate of Miss Fine's School (now Princeton Day School). She graduated from Radcliffe College in 1960.

As a young woman she worked for her uncle, George Gallup, and then, after her marriage, for Compton Advertising in New York. After taking time off to raise a family, she worked as business manager for her husband's law firm in Fluvanna County, Va.

In 1989 she was appointed the Fluvanna County representative to the board of directors of Region Ten Community Services Board, which provides mental health, mental retardation, and drug abuse services in a six-county area. She served as its chair for two years.

She was a member of Christ Church, Gordonsville, Va.

She is survived by her husband of 38 years, F. Bosley Crowther III; a daughter, Barbara C. Marziall of Charlottesville, Va.; a son, F. Bosley Crowther IV of Los Angeles, Calif.; a brother, Edward George Benson Jr., of Storrs, Conn.; and a sister, M. Ophelia Benson of Seattle, Wash.

There will be a memorial service in Trinity Church on April 6 at 3:30 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Region Ten Community Services Board, 800 Preston Avenue, Charlottesville, Va. 22903.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Marion Dorland Stark, 85, of Montgomery Township, died March 9.

Born in Summit, she attended Temple University with a journalism major. She also attended East Orange Secretarial School, where she later taught evening classes.

From 1947 through 1961 she worked for Sen. C.W. Armstrong Jr., first as executive secretary and then as office manager of his various businesses.

From 1961 to 1962 she was Postmaster and country store manager in Harbourton.

From 1963 to 1969 she was assistant to the manager of the Nassau Inn. In 1969 she was offered a position at Princeton University as an administrative assistant to the director of the Princeton University Conference. She eventually became associate director and retired from the University in 1979.

While at the University she was a member of the Advisory Committee on the Status of Women and was on the editorial board of Staff News, a periodical devoted to news of University personnel.

Twice a grandmother, she was the first woman to earn a pilot's license at Mercer County Airport.

She was a past president of Soroptimist Club of Princeton and past president of Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club. She was a member of Greenbackers Investment Club.

In her retirement she did volunteer work for Princeton Medical Center and Rocky Hill Library. Her interests included people, ecology, gardening, swimming, flying, music, bridge, reading, and bird watching.

She is survived by a son, Randle, of Milwaukie, Ore., and two grandchildren.

A Memorial Service will be held at the Princeton University Chapel Thursday, March 19, at 1:30 p.m. Dean Deborah Blanks will officiate.

Arrangements were under the direction of Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Princeton.

Sieglinde Heinzerling, 56, Mount Lucas Road, died March 10 at Princeton Medical Center of complications from lung cancer. She was a senior equities analyst at Bloomberg LP in Princeton, and for many years was a senior sales executive for The Associated Press in Europe.

Born in Breslau, Silesia, in eastern Germany, now part of Poland, she was raised in Ludwigshafen, Germany. Following graduation from the International School for Business and Industry of Frankfurt, Germany, in 1974, she joined the Associated Press news agency, which she served as director of sales and marketing from 1978 to 1984.

She moved to Princeton in 1984 where she entered the College of New Jersey and graduated with highest honors in 1992, receiving a B.S. in accountancy. She subsequently passed her examinations to qualify as a Certified Public Accountant and was in the process of certification.

In 1993 she joined Bloomberg, where she supervised equity research analysts responsible for analyzing the corporate financial statements of publicly owned companies in Germany, Switzerland, and Austria. This data was distributed to Bloomberg clients worldwide.

In 1994-95 she edited the first four volumes of "Fundamental Analysis Worldwide," a major survey of international accounting standards, and contributed chapters on Switzerland and Austria.

She was a member of the Institute of Management Accounts and of the National Organization for Women and the American Civil Liberties Union. Her hobbies included the care and training of her two boxers and gardening.

Daughter of the late Friedrich and Elfriede Wolf, she is survived by her husband, Larry Heinzerling; a daughter, Eva Klohnen of Berkeley, Calif.; a son, Andreas Klohnen of Chino Hills, Calif.; and three stepchildren, Jesse, Benjamin and Kristen Heinzerling.

Funeral services were held Friday at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Princeton. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648-2304.

Edith Zukerman

Edith Zukerman, 77, of Princeton, died March 17 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Hungary, she opened Edith's Lingerie Shop in Princeton in 1956.

She is survived by her only daughter, Anne.

Funeral services will be held at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, Thursday, March 19, at 10:30 a.m.

Daniel E. Gohring, Jr., 89, died March 13 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Kingston, he lived in Penns Neck for 50 years.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, a member of 628th Battalion Destroyers, Gen. George Patton 3rd Division.

Mr. Gohring retired in 1974 after 29 years as a carpenter with Princeton University.

He was a member of the West Windsor Senior Center and American Legion Post 76 of Princeton. He was a charter member of Princeton Junction Fire Co.

Husband of the late Marion Gohring, he is survived by a daughter, Deborah E. Gohring of Laurel, Md.; and a sister, Wilomena Rodefeld of Jamesburg.

Funeral service was Tuesday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Princeton. Burial was in Kingston Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Twin W First Aid Squad, P.O. Box 385, Princeton Junction 08550.

Robert S. Geary, 74, died February 27 in Cleveland, Ohio.

Born in New Orleans, La., he moved to Princeton at a very early age. He was a graduate of Princeton High School.

Mr. Geary served in the U.S. Army and received an honorable discharge.

He worked almost his entire adult life for the United States Postal Service, including many years in Princeton and later in Cleveland, where he worked until he retired.

Mr. Geary was a member of the VFW, Post 3362, and served as Post Commander for several years.

He is survived by his wife Charlene, a son, Reginald of Tustin, Calif.; two grandchildren; and a brother, George T. Geary of Princeton.

RELIGION

Seminary Appoints New Student Affairs Dean

Princeton Theological Seminary has announced the appointment of the Rev. Jeffrey V. O'Grady as dean of student affairs, effective July 1. Rev. O'Grady, a 1988 graduate of the Seminary, is presently the school's director of vocations and admissions, a position he has held since August 1995.

Rev. O'Grady views his new position as a "transition from informing people about PTS to integrating people into the Seminary.

"I've been committed to maintaining the rich diversity of our student body," he explains. "I will now have the opportunity to help these diverse students become a community." He will have responsibility for overseeing student life on campus in his new role.

In other actions of the board, Nancy Oliver Gray, now the vice president of development and university relations at Rider University, was appointed vice president for seminary relations, effective July 1, and Stephen Cardone, the Seminary's director of housing, was made director of housing and auxiliary services.

Three members of the Seminary administration will retire at the end of June. They are Fred W. Cassell, vice president for seminary relations; Carolyn D. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, and James S. Irvine, associate seminary librarian and head of technical services.

Jewish Center to Host "Shabbat Across America"

On Friday night, March 20, members of the Princeton area's Jewish community will gather at the **Princeton Jewish Center** in a display of Jewish revitalization and interdenominational unity. Conceived and organized by the National Jewish Outreach Program, "Shabbat Across America" represents a united effort by Judaism's four major movements to renew interest in the fourth of the Ten Commandments—observing a weekly day of rest.

The Jewish Center will be one of hundreds of synagogues across the continent that will open its doors to practicing and non-practicing Jews alike, so they may join together to experience and rejoice in a traditional Shabbat service and festive meal.

Led by Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins, attendees will experience an interactive Friday night service and traditional Shabbat dinner with all the rituals explained. There will be singing, dancing discussion, and a children's storyteller. This program is designed for beginners, more experienced Shabbat observers, and everyone in between. Families, singles and seniors are all encouraged to attend.

The event will take place at 6:15, with dinner beginning at 7. The cost ofthe program is $18 per adult, $9 per child age 3 to10. For reservations call Karen Echevarria at 921-3537 or Ann Behar at (908) 359-1205.

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Bulletin Notes

The Quaker Settlement at Stony Brook, a community service project of **Princeton Friends Meeting,** will offer a workshop on nonviolent alternatives to conflict of Sunday, March 22, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at Princeton Friends Meeting.

The workshop, led by trainers Ann Yasuhara and Mandy Leith, will focus on basic conflict-management skills that can effectively be applied in family relationships, in school, and in the workplace.

The workshop is open to the public. There is no fee. Walk-ins will be welcome, providing space is available. The Friends Meeting office would appreciate a phone call notification, at 924-5674.

The Rev. Dr. Sylvia Guinn-Ammons, retired minister of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), will present a chancel drama about Mary on Sunday, March 22, at 7:30, in the sanctuary at **Nassau Presbyterian Church,** 61 Nassau Street.

Dr. Ammons, formerly the associate pastor at Wellshire Presbyterian Church, Denver, has been reading and thinking about Mary as a mother ever since her first child, a son, was born 36 years ago. In the years to come, at California Theological Seminary in San Anselmo, and in her ministries, she continued pondering the notion of Jesus as a son, the way she thinks about her own son. She admits this is not the way Protestants generally view Mary, but in her drama she brings to life the very human and maternal experiences of Jesus' mother.

This one-time presentation of the drama, written by Dr. Ammons, is open to the public. For more information about the program, call the Nassau Church office at 924-0103.

An Intergenerational Women's Passover Seder will be held at 6 on Wednesday, March 25, at **Adath Israel Congregation** on Route 206 in Lawrenceville. The Seder is sponsored by the Women's Campaign Mitzvot Division of the United Jewish Federation of Princeton Mercer Bucks. It is open to all women who have pledged a minimum contribution of $613 to the 1998 campaign.

A service has been written especially for this event by Dr. Shoshana Silberman, author and educator. Dr. Silberman will also lead the service. Women are encouraged to bring their female relatives for the cost of the couvert only ($36).

This event has been organized by Karen Anderson, Karen Brodsky, Sheryl Feinstein, Deborah Freedman, Amy Pfau, Sheryl Punia, Irene Katz and Ronnie Ticker.

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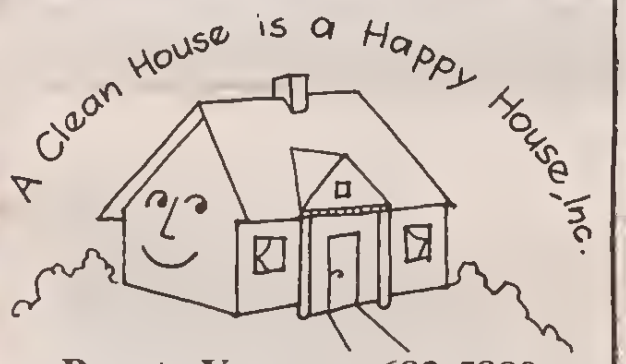

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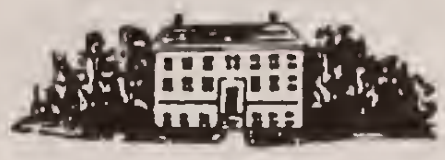

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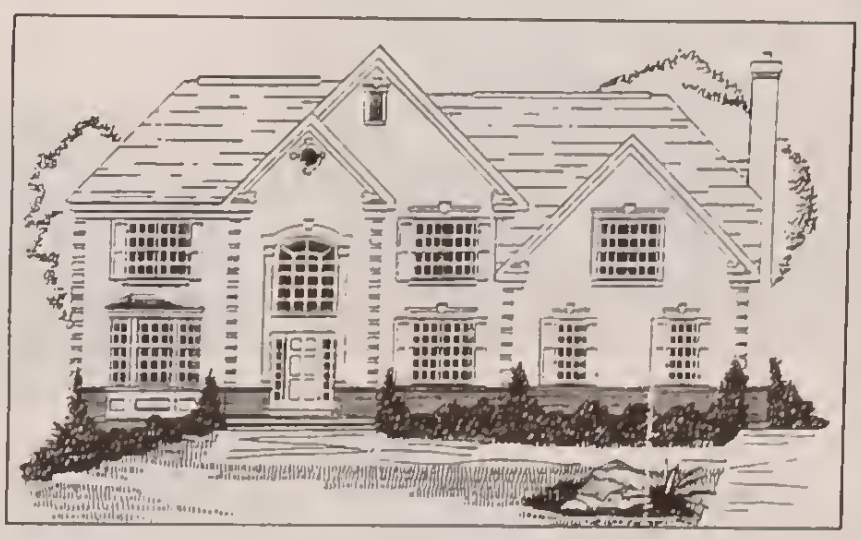

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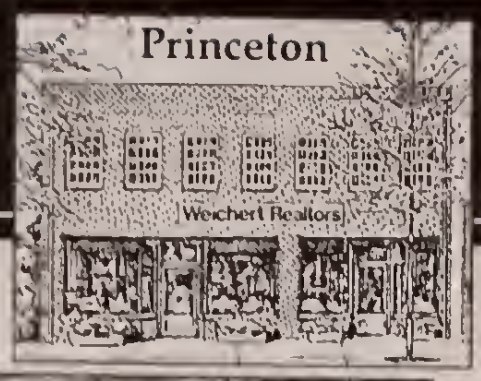

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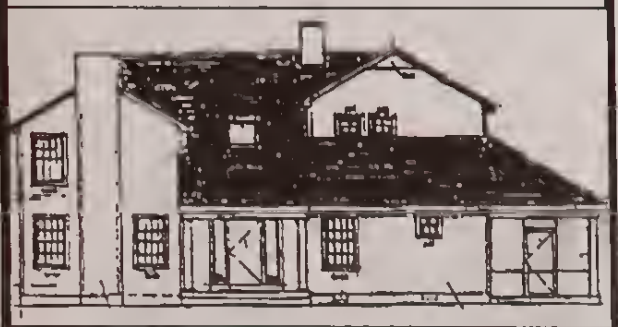

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INSTRUCTORS WANTED for The Greater Princeton Area Directory of Private Tutors, Computer, Music, Art & Craft Teachers. Valuable, constantly growing community resource showcases listees and their talents to connect with income + networking opportunities to open new avenues of success. Those included discuss themselves/work in own words, rapport established before contact. Tutors set own rates (commensurate with background), times/places of meetings. Basic listing of 75 words beyond name, address and credentials, nominal fee per year, display ads available. Distribution starts late March to meet needs of students in trouble. Dr. Michael L. Rosenthal 609-921-1782.

SECRETARY: Entry level position for a Princeton based investment consulting company. Candidate must be well organized and possess good typing skills. Duties will include data entry, filing, preparing reports, among other duties. Knowledge of MicroSoft Windows '95, Word, and Excel is a plus. Training on specialized software will be provided. Competitive salary and benefits package provided. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Wilmerding Miller & Co., PO Box 590, Princeton, NJ 08542.

ELDERCARE: L.T.L.D. Call CareGivers 609-514-0701. 3-18-2t

PRODUCE STOCKER, IMMEDIATE opening, full time position, Whole Earth Center in organic produce department. Hard working, motivated individual. Experience helpful. Includes early mornings and heavy lifting. 924-7429 or apply in person at 360 Nassau Street, Princeton. 3-18-2t

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY, part-time approximately 20 hours, flexible executive type. Please reply to P.O. Box 528, Princeton, NJ 08542. 3-18-2t

ART REP for award-winning graphic design studio. Intelligent, aggressive, articulate, organized and charming self starter to handle new business calls. Sales and Mac experience a plus. Flexible hours, pay plus commission. Call Davis, M-F, 10-5, at 908-359-3400.

RECRUITER: Responsible for prospecting, conducting interviews, pre-selection process, administer psychological exams, close the candidate process and promote awareness of the company and community. Serious applicants may send a resume to Petrone Associates, 600 Alexander Road, Princeton, NJ 08540, attention Thomas Petrone. 3-11-2t

HOUSESITTER/CAT CARE: needed for 3 adorable Persians. Walk everywhere Princeton home. References required. $20 per day 4-1 to 4-14. Call 921-6488. 3-11-2t

ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS: Meet the 4900 employers in the greater Princeton business community through the 1997 U.S. 1 Business Directory. 256 pages, 170 categories. Call 609-452-0038. tf

WE TRAIN SUCCESSFUL Real Estate agents. Call Pat Schoudel Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors 609-921-1411. tf

EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! $30,000/year income potential. Details 1-800-513-4343, ext. Y-1436. 3-18-4t

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. $45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343, ext. B-1436. 3-11-4t

PUBLISHED PRINCETON based architectural firm, specializing in high-end residential/ commercial work in central NJ, seeks architectural designer proficient in Auot CAD R/13R/14 with 1-3 years experience. Creative work environment. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Fax resume to MHA (609) 333-0062 or send to MHA, 381 Carter Road, Princeton, NJ 08540.

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS

Princeton, New Jersey

BILINGUAL TRANSLATOR

(Part-time position, flexible hours)

Provide district-wide translation services in both written and oral English and Spanish. Demonstrated proficiency in oral/written Spanish, and computer/word processing skills essential.

Please submit:
– Letter of application and resume
– Sample of translation (English to Spanish)

Personnel Services, 25 Valley Road, Princeton, NJ 08540

CLOSING DATE: APRIL 15, 1998

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/MULTICULTURAL EMPLOYER.
MINORITY CANDIDATES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY
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PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS

Princeton, New Jersey

1998-99 OPENING

ELEMENTARY PRINCIPAL

Outstanding central NJ school district with diverse student population seeks experienced administrator with educational vision to lead K-5 elementary school into 21st century.

Selected candidate must hold or be eligible for NJ Principal's Certificate

Interested applicants are invited to submit:
– Letter of application and resume
– Copy of NJ Certificate(s) [or proof of eligibility]

Personnel Services, 25 Valley Road, Princeton, NJ 08540
(609) 924-5617 (phone); (609) 430-0754 (fax)

CLOSING DATE: MARCH 31, 1998

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Broker Cooperation **Call 924-7027**

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"Any size house and garden under the sun."

WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY! This four bedroom colonial is nestled among the trees on over eleven acres at the edge of Princeton Township. Formal appointments include a paneled library with fireplace and living room with doors opening to the deck and overlooking the pond. A great hideaway that's close to town, lets you stay at home and get away from it at the same time. ***$900,000***

PRICE REDUCTION! Step into this nearly new home and enjoy the spacious rooms and neutral tones. Colonial featuring four bedrooms, study and sun room set on one and one-half acres backing to woods in one of West Windsor's premier communities. ***$419,900***

NEW PRICE! CHARMING on the outside, CHARMING on the inside! This five bedroom, two and one-half bath colonial split has so much to offer. On the main level you will find living room with bow window and fireplace, dining room and lovely library - all with gleaming hardwood floors. The eat-in kitchen has white cabinets and counters. Nice family room on lower level and lots of basement storage. Two of the bedrooms are on the third floor - the perfect spot for getting away from it all! (or for guests or studies). Central air, attached garage, mature plantings. Princeton Township. ***$213,900***

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Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 921-1050

Franklin Township - Updated cozy and sunny 3 hedroom Colonial c1720 is the gatekeeper for 84.5 woodland acres. $850,000

Princeton - Cedar Grove Villa - Renovated main house, barn with guest apartment, writer's studio, on 9 beautiful acres. $845,000

Princeton - This gracious 4 bedroom Colonial has family room and recreation room. Bordered by private golf club. Pool. $675,000

Princeton - A handsome Contemporary featuring formal rooms, family room and solarium. 4 hedrooms, 4½ baths. $490,000

Hopewell Township - On a 2+ acre lot in Willow Creek, this 4 bedroom colonial has many upgrades. Ready for occupancy. $489,000

Montgomery Township - This 5 bedroom Colonial c.1740 offers a sound-proof library, separate in-law apartment. 4 baths. $365,000

Visit our World Wide Web site at http://www.ntcallaway.com

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Montgomery Township - In impeccable condition, this attractive 3 bedroom Ranch has warm New England ambiance. Pool. $357,000

Hopewell Township - This warm and cheery 3 bedroom Contemporary has family room with fireplace and outside entrance. $375,000

Crosswicks - This charming Colonial has formal living room and dining room, delightful family room. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. $350,000

Princeton Junction - This 3 bedroom Ranch offers an easy life style at an easy price. Ample storage. On a pretty cul-de-sac. $165,000

Princeton - An elegant brick Colonial with high ceilings, deep rich crown moldings and marble fireplaces. Master suite, 5 car garage, 4+ acres.

Hopewell Township - Renovations and additions update this delightful farmhouse c1820. New family room. 4½ acres, walking paths. $325,000

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Cherry Grove Farm

Time has stopped here, preserving the ageless grace of the Main House and the sustained renewal of its gardens and allees of trees and hedges. This historic fieldstone house c1760 flourished as successive generations adapted it to their needs. Today, rooms of handsome and individual character offer effortless and gracious hospitality. The formal living room, with fireplace, is introduced by a center hall; a library opens to a thriving greenhouse; an intimate sitting room has a small fireplace; and the spacious dining room, a fireplace with cooking crane. Renovated in recent years, the gourmet kitchen leads to the beamed-ceilinged game room with grand fireplace, uniquely windowed bay, door to the terrace, and doorway to the guest suite with bedroom, and hall bath. On the second floor, the master bedroom, sitting room, three family bedrooms and hall bath. Additionally, an office/bedroom, bathroom, utility bathroom and laundry. On the third floor, two bedrooms and hall bath. On the grounds, the two bedroom Chauffeur's House, two bedroom Guest Cottage, tennis court and two buildings for cars and storage. On 12 acres, a Princeton address in Lawrence Township.

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New Listing
A handsome Colonial... rooms of gracious distinction

A stone balustrade gives depth and definition to this handsome brick Colonial and reached via a long sweeping circular Belgium driveway. The two storied entrance hall gives the promise of rooms of gracious distinction. The living room has a marble European fireplace mantel and surround; deeply lustrous wood cabinetry defines the library; chair-rail accents the formal dining; an inviting family room has a beamed cathedral ceiling, skylights, media center, and brick wall with fireplace. The spacious gourmet kitchen has an island, breakfast area with fireplace of its own and stairs to the second floor. Upstairs, the master bedroom with a large glamorous bath and dressing area, and three additional large bedrooms, each with its own bath. Also, a large sun-filled room for use as an office, study or recreation room. Downstairs, a game room with fireplace, full bath, exercise room, and hobby room. A rear stone balustrade overlooks a patio and pool, surrounded by stately trees. In Princeton Township.

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Commanding in its presence, articulate in its grace, this handsome Colonial brings to today the classic beauty and architectural traditions of another era. Present owner additions and renovations have honored its provenance and insured its structural well-being. An entrance foyer, with marble floor, opens to a reception hall, sun-splashed with light from a Palladian window. Deep rich crown molding and chair-rail accent the high-ceilinged living room and dining room, each with fireplace; French doors open to a gracious covered porch and to a patio. An intimate library has bookshelves and a fireplace. The butler's pantry, with backstairs, introduces the stunning all-white gourmet kitchen, with breakfast area, overlooking a sunny family room which opens to the patio. On the second floor, the elegant master suite with light-filled master bedroom, dressing area with mirrored closets, glamorous marble bath, and sitting room. Two large bedrooms - one with fireplace - share a bath. On the spacious third floor, five bedrooms and two hall baths. A garden, with pool, is edged by immaculate flower borders, flowering shrubs, and majestic trees. A rare opportunity, in Princeton's prestigious western section.

4 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 921-1050

THE PRINCETON REAL ESTATE WORLD KNOWS ALL ABOUT PEGGY HUGHES AND SHE KNOWS ALL ABOUT LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION!!!

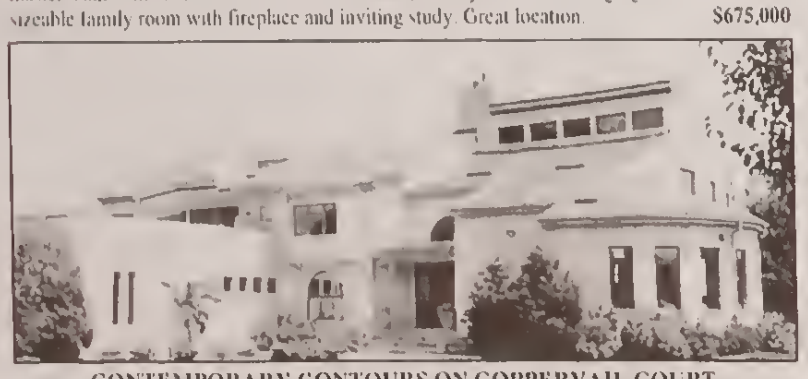
Here are some of Peggy's most recent listings... resales all... taking advantage of today's prices while enjoying the very best LOCATIONS available in our area!

A PRINCETON BOROUGH DELIGHT...
This inviting tri-level Colonial offers splendid family and gracious entertaining spaces! With five bedrooms and four and one-half baths, this flexible floor plan provides for an "au pair" situation or private guest quarters! Maintained beautifully throughout the years with tasteful renovations to the kitchen and baths, the living room with views of the sunroom, terrace and rear garden is especially pleasing! The in-ground pool, tucked in the side garden, is an added amenity. A perfect blend of location and convenience! Great location! **$575,000**

COME TO COLFAX... EVERYONE WANTS TO LIVE HERE...
The views are spectacular, the location is divine... and the houses are wonderful! This contemporary cape is one of the best... deep bay windows, sunroom, two-tiered deck... are just some of the many features of this light, charming plan that incorporates the outdoors with the well-planned interior! Flexible floor plan with master suite up or down! Marvelous Montgomery with great schools and golf courses! Great location. **$765,000**

A SHORT PUTT TO BEDENS BROOK... A CHIP SHOT TO CHERRY VALLEY...
On a knoll, approached by a winding drive, this Thompson design in a sought-after neighborhood midst Montgomery farms and golf courses meets the needs of today's family with well-planned, attractive areas for family living, and spacious entertaining. Featured are a master bath with Jacuzzi and walls of closets, cheery sunroom bringing the outdoors in, sizeable family room with fireplace and inviting study. Great location. **$675,000**

WHY NOT LIVE DOWN THE ROAD FROM A TWO MILLION DOLLAR HOUSE?
This absolutely fabulous colonial on a Princeton cul-de-sac in the Western section HAS IT ALL! Highly respected builder - two acres - maintained beautifully - renovated to meet today's needs - four bedrooms - three baths - finished lower level - four fireplaces - fieldstone walls - two terraces! You'll be glad you did if you want a great buy in Princeton! Great location! **$799,000**



CONTEMPORARY CONTOURS ON COPPERVAIL COURT
Vaulted ceilings, skylights, exceptional master suite, modern gourmet kitchen, darkroom and beautiful in-ground pool are just some of the exceptional features in this Montgomery setting. Great location! **$939,000**

A MONTGOMERY MARVEL PRICED TO SELL...
In the most sought-after Williamsburg Estates, this property has been maintained beautifully. With eleven rooms including exercise space and two offices, the four bedrooms and two and one-half baths are generous in size and very welcoming. Sited on over an acre, the yard offers lots of options for outdoor fun! The amenities are many, professional landscaping, wrap-around porch, finished basement and tasteful appointments. Great location! **$369,000**

Spectacular wooded 2 acre lot with public water and sewer in Princeton's western section. Don't miss out on one of the few ready to go lots available in today's market. Great location. **$285,000**

SOME OF PEGGY'S MOST RECENT SALES...

10 Tanglewood Drive
944 Stuart Road
852 Princeton-Kingston Road
163 Rolling Hill Road
15 Spyglass Road
57 All Saints Road
821 Pretty Brook Road
35-A Chicopee Drive
308 Bedens Brook Road
350 Riverside Drive
48 Pheasant Hill Road
158 Springhill Road
One Cascade Court
121 Washington Road
66 Rosedale Lane

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